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YOUNG FILM PLAYER CHANGES HER MIND



Virginia Lee Corbin

MISS CORBIN CALLS HALT ON GUARDIAN

Actress Dissatisfied With Prospective Appointee and Delays Selection

FITTS SUGGESTS **CURE FOR CRIME**

> District Attorney Outspoken in Talk to Pastors

Would Send 75 Per Cent of Attorneys to San Quentin

Police Department Crooked Only in Spots, He Says

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Introduced by Dr. L. T. Guild, at men, Herbert Hoover and Budi-Fitts, Mr. Fitts told his audi-e he did not seek the office of rict Attorney, but that, having spted it, he intends to prosecute he limit approximately.

"FIGHTING TIGERS"

"We are fighting a bunch of tigers and sentiment and friendship must not stand in the way of duty," said Mr. Fitts. "The underworld is well organized. The criminal element is costing America \$16,000,000,000 and 15,000 lives annually. The World War cost us \$1,000,000 an hour, but crime costs us \$2,000,000 an hour. Gang warfare threatens our civilization. We must make up our minds to enforce the laws or admit that our form of government is a failure.

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"If politics is rotten, if the crooks have the upper hand, it is the decent people who permit such conditions," said the speaker. "How long shall we continute to allow one-third of 1 per cent of the population to endanger the safety and property of the great majority of our law-abiding citizens? The hope of America lies in the home, the church and the school. If we would spend more time and money to make good citizens, it would cost us less than to imprison and try to remake citizens."

Miss Decia Todd

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Serious Illness

Miss Decia Todd, descendant of one of the early California families, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Pico Bell-Morrow, 115 Bouth Lake street, it was learned from Mrs. Morrow last may.

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Street dancing to the tune of four of the finest Shrine bands in America will be one of the preopening features of the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention here June 4. 5 and 6. Plans for the gala festivities were announced last night at Shrine headquarters in the Broadway Arcade Building by Jesse F. Brown, chairman.

Olive street between Seventh and Ninth streets will be roped off for the occasion, with two bands to be playing in each block. While the event will be given in welcome to visiting Shriners, the public is invited. Due to a full program of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the estimated of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the estimated of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the estimated of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the estimated of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the estimated of Shrine convention activities in the Coliseum, the confined to Monday night, June 3, next, between the hours of 3 p.m. and midnight, Brown said.

EAST SIDE'S DEDICATION **TOMORROW**

Former Students Recall Past Day

Principal Told of Early Experiences to right—Dr. Kate Brous-eau, Miss Mary E. Foy and Attorne; George Howland of class of '79 of Los Angeles High School, mee Principal E. W. Oliver of that Institution.

OLD-TIMERS TO BE HONORED

New Courthouse Will be Opened to Public With Appropriate Exercises

Dedication of the new \$150,000 last Side Courthouse from 5:30 p.m. All Roads to Operate Extra morrow until midnight is to be the casion of a community celebra-on throughout the Montebello-elvedere section. The building is

Members of Los Angeles High School Class of '79

BACK-EAST TREK DRAWS THRONGS

Thousands Will Depart or Excursion Tickets

First Day of Season Opens Tomorrow With Rush

The annual trek of Southern Cali-

tion throughout the Montebello-Belvedere section. The building is located at the southwest corner at whittier Boulevard and Ford avenue. It covers approximately 6000 square feet, and is furnished with cak furniture and carpets.

The first flag raising on the Courthouse is in charge of the American Legion. Members of twenty-three posts of surrounding towns are to attend with atx bands. In addition to the Boy Scouts and Belvedere fire department bands. The program will be broadcast by radio.

Harry Sugarman of the West Coast Theaters has promised to have motion pictures of the event filmed for display in the theaters. Airplanes of the Western Air Express are to five over the Courthouse during the dedication. The sponsors expect 25,000 persons to attend.

Officials of State, county and city have promised to be present for the installation of E. P. Woods, justice of the peace, and Ben Yayt, constable. The Courthouse was erected by Max Mednik who built the first library, first postoffice and first hos-

Ilbrary, first postoffice and first hospital in that section. The building has been leased to the county for a term of years.

First Session of Mission Meeting Draws Hundreds

More than 300 ministers and other church officials from various Southland cities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the annual condities yesterday attended the first session of the service of the first leaving the sation at 8:30 a.m. Nine trains are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first leaving the same first sections out almost hourly departures are scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first leaving the same scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first leaving the same scheduled for departure over the Union Pacific line, the first leaving the same schedul

Southland cities yesterday attended the first session of the annual conference of the Southern California summer school of missions, conducted at Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

The school was opened by Dr. Williste Martin, who spoke on "The That Binda." He told his audience that while material things and conditions, dogmas and theology tend to separate men, humanity is united by the spirit of true religion, taught and exemplified by Jesus of Nazareth.

Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher recited briefly the history of the Christian church, telling of the growth of the Christian religion in every sountry in which it had been introduced.

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Demands for extra trains to accommodate travel indicate that most of the summer vacationists are commodate travel indicate that most of the summer vacationists are most of the summer vacations. Travel for the eastern points by way of New Orleans also is expected to be heavy, and the Southern Pacific will run two sections of the Christian church, telling of the growth of the Christian religion in every sountry in which it had been introduced.

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Harry Corr



"I felt sorry for th peddler afterwards, but he shoudn't o' come when I was fixin' dinner for company an' ever'thing goin' wrong."

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Admiral William V. Pratt this morning will become the navy's supreme chief at sea as he hoists his flag at the main truck of the U.S.S. Texas, relieving Admiral Henry A. Wiley as commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet.

Eleven o'clock will be the hour of this ceremony, of first importance in the fleet calendar, but all through the fleet calendar, but all through this morning the roar of saluting guns will echo through the roadstead as new admirals succeed to subordinate fleet commands. These changes, in order of precedence, follows a commander of battleship discommander of b

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, re(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Rear-Admiral Joseph M. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

James Warner, one of the crew of four aboard the Southern Cross on its trans-Pacific flight, will assail the endurance record established last January by the Question Mark, it was asserted here yesterday.

Following the endurance flight the monoplane has been equipped which is to be conducted from one of the local airports, the Pacific flyer will undertake to fly from Los Angeles to Tokio, his business manager, H. G. D. Wells, announced.

Wells, who is here from San Francisco to complete the final arrangements for the endurance test, said that Warner is expected to arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of the week with the ship that is to be used on the flight.

Built especially for the occasion.

Two Men

Missing

Blood Stained Auto Found on Desert Believed Key to Rum Murder Mystery Solu

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Car Linked to Vanishing of Asserted Liquor Dealer

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UNIQUE CONVENTION HELD STREET DANCE

County school pupils of grades below the junior high have elected feelegates to a convention at Belvedere Health Center which dispatched yesterday a telegram to Fresident Hoover, conveying to him their best wishes and explaining the purpose for which the convention was assembled.

The telegram follows:

"A group of boys and girls of the Los Angeles county schools who have formed a club known as the Tooth Templara,' in convention assembled, do this day send greetings to you, the children's Fresident.

Not a tooth with a cavity attended this convention; can any other convention say as much? With clean

Here Comes the BRIDE!

wedding bells—the month of gifts. No better time will come than now to make your selection of a beautiful oil painting, the most appropriate and acceptable gift for any bride—the gift that will bring ever-increasing joy and

pride in its possession—the gift that will be as beautiful and valuable on the Golden Wedding Day as on the

The Galleries of the members of the Southern Cali-

fornia Art Dealers' Association have made special arrangements to supply paintings for wedding gifts. In one

of the following exhibitions you are certain to find just the

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painting for the happy occasion:

Landscapes, Marines, Por-traits—general exhibition

BILTMORE GALLERIES

Biltmore Hotel

Paintings by Representative California and European Artists

WILSHIRE GALLERIES
3309 Wilshire Blvd.

Armin Hansen, A. N. A.— Water colors, oils, etchings. Nicolai Fechin and Walter Ufer—Special Exhibition

STENDAHL GALLERIES

Ambassador Hotel

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General Exhibition of American and European Paintings

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Landscapes, Portraits, figures by American and European Artists

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of the iron and steel committee, and P. K. Wicks, member of the

ADMIRAL PRATT IN NEW POST

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Pratt as commander-in-chief of battle ficet, aboard U.S.S. California.

All fleet flag officers, members of the staffs and captains of all fleet units present, then will assemble on the quarterdeck of the Texas as Admiral Wiley turns over the high command to Admiral Pratt.

The fleet will remain at anchor this week and next, while during the week of June 3, next, Battleship Division Five, including the U.S.S. West Virginia, U.S.S. Colorado. U.S.S. Maryland and U.S.S. Tennessee, will go to sea to fire the year's last practice, advanced practice "A.' a secret experimental exercise. The entire force then will remain in port for machinery overhaul, leave and athletics until the departure for the annual summer cruise on Puget Sound, June 13.

OLD-TIMERS TO BE HONORED

(Continued from First Page) cation in the city. She told of several dry years during the period before the squaduct area. fore the aqueduct even was thought of, and when lack of adequate rain meant hardship.

In 1881, Miss Foy remembered, there were some who thought the high school should be discontinued, and only a vigorous and outspoken meeting of the rather scarce alumni saved the situation. Miss Foy was the first president of the Star and Crescent Society, an organisation that still honors all Los Angeles High School graduates.

Owing to the fact that invitations could not be personally sent to the 15,000 graduates of the institution, Principal Oliver reiterated yesterday that none the less all will be welcome, and asked that those planning to come make reservations early.

WARNER AIMS AT AIR RECORD

(Continued from First Page) cisco, stunt flyer and former in-scructor-general for Gen. Sun Yat Sen, will be one of the pilots. The other he declined to name, stating merely that he is a former "war bird" and well-known flyer.

On the Tokico flight, Wells assert-ed, a former Japanese navy officer will be the navigator.

Two Arrested for Burglary

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BE AUTUMN EVENT

Miss Pantages to be Bride of Early October

Carmen Pantages

Carmen Pantages, daughter of Alexander Pantages, and John W. Considine, Jr., film executive, plan to be married early in October, according to announcement made yes-terday. The wedding is scheduled for that month on account of the pressure of business at the United Artists' Studio, where Considing is

Miss Pantages and Considine, who recently announced their engage-ment, wish to take a honeymoon trip through Europe. Considine will not be able to leave the studio un-til October. The betrothal was an-nounced at a recent social affair in Hollywood.



mer wife of Paul
Berlenbach, once
a pugilistic champion, told Judge
Northrup yesterday that "Dr. Wilson" telephoned to her home as
2345 South Hillcrest Drive in answer to the advertisement and asked
her to come to his "office" at 430
South Western avenue. He used
obscene expressions in the conversation, she related, and she called
in police officers. Policewoman Mary
Ross, who went to "Wilson's" office
instead of Mrs. Robinson, testified that Rhodes, posing as Wilson, was attempting to attack her when Of-ficers Jackson and Smith entered and interfered. Judge Northrup found Rhodes guilty and will sen-tence him tomorrow.

Mrs. Lambert Dies in Joliet

News of the death, at Joliet, III., last Sunday, of Mrs. John Lam-bert was received at Pasadena yes-terday by friends of the Lambert family. Puneral services for Mrs. Lambert were conducted yesterday at the First Baptist Church of

Mrs. Lambert and her husban Mrs. Lambert and her husband, the late Col. John Lambert, formerly owned a home on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, and for many years had been regular visitors at Huntington Hotel. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Thompson of Pasadena, Mrs. Lambert leaves her brother, J. M. Bishop of Los Angeles, and a sister at Erie, Pa.

CHURCH ASSOCIATION BACKS W. C. CURTIS

Three officers last night surprised two men coming out of the home of C. S. Jamison at 464 Martel avenue, West Hollywood, which, on investigation, proved to have been burglarized. The prisoners, Henry Kelly, 25 years of age, of 479 San Fernando Road, and Robert Rader, 28, were booked at the Hollywood police station on charges of suspicion of burglary.

During the preceding four days eighteen burglaries were committed in the West Hollywood section. The losses amounted to several thousand dollars, being mostly jewelry.

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On each prisoner the officers found \$300 and a quantity of jewelry. Two diamond rings also were found concealed in a door pocket of the yellow roadster used by the pair.

ORCHESTRA ENGASSED

The New England States Society has engaged the City Water and Power Department orchestra for its Decoration Day pienie in Sycamore of the yellow roadster used by the pair. ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

Shakespeare's

Bartender at Hevren's Avalon Place Testifies in Liquor-Charge Hearing

George Feltrop, bartender at the Budweiser Bar in Avalon, sold bitters and wine tonic as medicine, ae testified in Municipal Judge McDill's court resterday where he and W. H. Hevren, Avalon Councilman, are undergoing preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to violate the State liquor laws.

Feltrop said he was working for Hevren, but did not know who purchased the bitters and tonic. There always was plenty," he replied to a question by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman on cross-examination. "We never had to order any more. I don't know how much there was in the storeroom in the rear of the bar because I never went in there."

When Feltrop left the stand Judge McDill' ordered the defisies and Stahlman to submit briefs covering their arguments, allowing a total of twenty-dre days for the purpose. The State contends that although the bitters and tonic are not linear and will be ranks Washington Irving as the foreign their arguments, allowing a total of twenty-dre days for the purpose. The State contends that although the bitters and tonic are not illegal, their asle by the drink is in violation of the law.

Senter Project

Another backer of Shakespeare rallied to the great English play-wright's cause last might with a flat denial that Sir Prancis Bacom was the ghost writer of any of Shakespeare's plays.

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Sewer Project **Protests Denied**

The City Council yesterday finally denied the protests against the ordinance of intention for the construction of sanitary sewers in the Hill-Drive and Lolita-avenue sewer district, but it took this action only after President Bonelli virtually had rebuked the members for holding up the matter which, he said, has a serious bearing on the health of the inhabitants of the district.

Although Bonelli pointed out that the protests represented less than 1 per cent of the property owners of the district, they had been able to hold up action on the ordinance for a considerable time and even when the final vote came yesterday there were two votes registered against the denial, these votes being cast by Councilmen Colden and McAllister.

Greek Drama

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Dy Women Will be Sentenced

**When "Dr. Wilson" answered a newspaper advertisement for a doctor's helper, he said too much over the telephone. As a resplant of the most important features of U. C. L. A.

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Cause Espoused by Countryman

Error on Tax

Worry over discrepancies he had made accidentally in his incometax return drove Arthur H. Gourtney to commit suicide yesterday, his vidow told police. Courtney was 44 years of age. living at 11941 Collina street, North Hollywood, and was manager of a grocery at 5507 Lancershim Bonievard.

Mrs. Courtney went to wake him yesterday morning, and found him hidden under the blankets which had muffled the sound of a revolver shot which he fired into his brain. He died before medical aid arrived.

The widow said Couriney had been despondent because of financial

Friend Driving Perils License

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SORORITY ROW BULLOCKS

Special Classes Arranged for Ousted Girls

Long Beach Board Allows **Pupils Credits**

COMPROMISED

Parents' Plea for Mandamus Writ Withdrawn

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, May 20.—Impos ing what amounts to a quaranting on the ten girls recently suspended from the two senior high schools and the Junior College for belonging to the Gamma Gamma Sorority, the school board at a special meeting late today adopted a resolution granting to the students permission to resume their studies. The permission was given on conditions accepted by the girls through their attorney, J. E. Pawson, when he went before Judge Hight and moved for dismissal of the writ of mandate requiring the board to show cause why the petitioners should not be reinstated.

ANOTHER GIRL GETS IN ORATORY FINALS



why the petitioners should not be reinstated.

By the terms of the resolution the girls are prohibited from trespassing upon the campus or within the buildings of the two senior high schools—Polytechnic and Woodrow Wilson—or the Junior College. Instead, there will be established for them at George Washington Junior High School, begining tomorrow, a special class to be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m.

It will be their privilege, if they so desire, to have special tutors at other hours of the day. This privilege, however, is conditioned upon the approval of such tutors by the board.

In addition, each of the girls is required by the resolution to present an affidavit tomorrow stating she has severed all connection with the Gamma Gamma Scrority and pledging herself to affiliate with no other organization of any kind without the approval of the school will represent the other zones of the nation.

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In addition, each of the girls is required by the resolution to present an affidavit tomorrow stating she has severed all connection with the Gamma Garority and pledging herself to affiliate with no other organization of any kind without the approval of the school authorities. Each girl also is obligated to furnish the board with a list of all organizations in which she holds membership.

Adoption of the resolution at a special meeting followed the request for a continuance of the hearing on the writ, made by Attorney Pawson when court convened at 2 pm. today. The request was granted, but at 4 pm. the school board called a special session, with the view, it is believed, of bringing the controversy to an abrupt close in order that school credits for the year. On the other hand the board will continue to maintain its position on the secret-societies.

The girls affected by the conditional reinstatement are Lesta Funkhouser of the Junior College, Mary Jane Meisenheimer of Woodrow Wilson Righ School and Feggy Nanc, Leoncre De Coudres, Margaret Lindsay, Dorothy Williams, Mildred Dial, Ruby Cheetle, Louise Quinn and Mildred Einung, all of Polytechnic High School.

GLOCK SATULDAYS

On recommendation of its Pinance Committee, the Council several weeks ago requested the Building and Safety Commission not to issue any permits for the erection of grand stands on lots along the line of march of the convention parades, which will be down Figueroa street, from Adams street to the entrance to the Coliseum. This action was rescinded by the Council of the council of the convention parades. from Adams street to the entrance to the Coliseum. This action was rescinded by the Council yesterday, and the commission notified that the Council has no objection to the issuance of permits to build grand stands if they comply with all of the city's safety regulations.

Women Found Guilty by Jury

ractic Board, Dr. Gertrude

Chiropractic Board, Dr. Gertrude Howe and her two assistants, Corrine Klasel and Marjorie Miller, yesterday were found guilty of conducting a disorderly house by a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court. Arguments for a new trial and sentence were set by Judge Sheldon for Thursday, and the women were released on \$250 ball each until that time.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday called witnesses who testified that the chiropractic office operated by Dr. Howe and her assistants at 430 South Western avenue in reality was a massage parlor. The arrests were made after agents of the Chiropractic Board had visited the place as patrons, witnesses declared. According to Hornaday, the case is the first of many expected to be filed by the State chiropractic and medical boards against illegal massage parlors.

THRONG OF FRIENDS AT GOUDGE FUNERAL

More than 500 men and women of Los Angeles gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday to pay final tribute to the memory of Herbert J. Goudge, who died last Thursday after a long illness. Pollowing the reading of the Episcopal funeral service by Dr. William B. Stevens, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, assisted by Rev. J. R. Atwill, the body was taken to Rosedale for interment. Clair S. Tappean, F. W. Hinkley, J. O. Koepfil, W. B. Mathews, Victor Shaw, G. V. Crump, S. B. Robinson and E. P. Hughes were the active palibearers, while more than 200 friends of the Goudge family, representing many business, religious and fraternal organizations, comprised the list of honorary palibearers.

KINDEEGARTEN SESSION

KINDERGARTEN SESSION The California Kindergarten Primary Association, south section, will have a meeting and luncheon at University of California at Los Angeles Saturday at 10 a.m. It will be the last get-together on the Vermont-avenue campus. Reservations are being received by Miss Martha Tuesberg. 1227 North Edgemont Boulevard. Her telephone is MOrningside 18287.

Ely Renews His Vow to Protect Residence Areas

His pledge to oppose vigoriusly any invasion of residential rights by industry was yesterday renewed by S. De Vier Ely, candidate from the Pifth Councilmanic District, following his meeting with supporters of unsuccessful primary candidates for the same office.

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"I am fundamentally opposed to any project or suggestion of projects which will affect the natural beauty of Los Angeles residential districts and potential home-site sections," Mr. Ely told supporters of other candidates who are now backing his candidacy. "The city is large enough to have separate sections for industry and for homes. There is room enough for both. The beauty of the city and its potential growth must be protected. And so that there may be no doubt about it I piedge my support to the tax-payers in any and all efforts to protect their home-site districts against industrial invasion."

Local Engineer Employed on Tia Juana Dam



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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

-Abraham Lincoln

Coday's Bible Cert I will open rivers in high places, and fountains in the midst of the valleys: I will make the wilderness a pool of water, and the dry land springs of water. Isa.

THE HEAVENLY EOUTE

It has been taking a full day to get to Reno, but now they have put in a flying service whereby the jump can be made in about three hours. Folks who are in a hurry for marriage or divorce may now be accommodated. The next thing will be to endow the sky pilots with rights to tie and sever knots.

THE NOISEMAKERS

Washington observers agree that
United States Senate has grown
re radical than the House and also
answerable to its creators. It would
expected that they would also notice
it the Senate is at the same time losits influence with the people. The
nate is becoming more a playground
politicians than an arena of action.
a members spill plenty of words, but
body takes them very seriously save
of Senators themselves.

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CLEANING CITY LOTS

Owing to the distribution of the
results and the hot week at the beginning
of May the growth of weeds and wild
oats this year constitutes a more than
usually dangerous fire hazard and the
necessity of immediately clearing away
this menace is an imperative duty. The
unitidy and slovenly appearance of these
locations are the provided of the

GETTING TOGETHEE

Things are looking better in industrial circles in England. Representatives and the Federation of British Industries and the Federation of Employers have been able to have an amicable meeting with delegates of the British Trade Undon Council. Usually it has been impossible to get these leaders under one roof ithout a battle, but in this case they me together in amity and parted in see. If they could make up their nds to deal as friends a distinct imposed to the proposed as the proposed as the proposed as the city. Unless this cleaning up is done by the owners before the dry days of June magnify the fire risk and endanger homes in the neighborhood of these neglected eyesores, the city should be prepared to send gangs of world world the series of the series of

Said that there are nearly a dozen ferent codes of law utilized by the ferent peoples occupying the land of lestine. Now that they are seeking to Palestine. Now that they are seeking to modernize the country and give dominance to the Jews it is hoped to consolidate law enforcement in simpler channels. A commission will study laws and regulations, past and present—from the Talmud down to the London traffic rules, with the idea of providing a code that will fit the time, the country and the various peoples. The experiment deserves well. The new Jerusalem requires new legislation.

CALL FOR MR. SCIPIO CALL FOR MR. SCIPIO

There are fresh attractions on the Appian Way as the Roman citizen rolls out that ancient road on his weekly excursion. One might imagine that a merry-go-round or a hot-dog emporium were referred to. But not so. The massive tombs of the Scipios furnish the card. The Scipios constituted one of the noblest families that Rome ever saw. One of them, Scipio Africanus, was not noblest families that Rome ever saw. One of them, Scipio Africanus, was not only one of the greatest of military commanders, but the grandpa of the Gracchi as well. The Appian Way is the most distinguished highway in history, but for its first few miles out of Rome it was largely a panorama of the tombs of the eminent dead. But the resting place of the Scipios was in the background and in the last thousand years had been neglected and forgotten. Now it is burnished up and made accessible to visitors. The Romans know that it is good business to revive the memory of their glorious dead. There is but one living Mussolini, but there are a thousand gorgeous Romans in the cemeteries and Romans in the cemeteries and cubering nests are still worth a m

fornia of the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the most destructive of insect pests. This menace has for the first time gained an entrance to continental United States. There is reason to believe that with the co-operation of the public it can be extirpated, but if it escapes the bounds of the rigid quarantine imposed upon it, will spread ruin and devastation in all the fruit and vegetable-growing sections of the country.

try.

The most important measure for limiting its spread is prevention of movement of possibly infested fruits from suspected areas. All the regular modes of movement are under watchful eyes; commercial shipment has been banned; the difficulty is to make the general public see that surreptitious carrying of fruit from one section to another is dangerous. The presence of eggs of this fly cannot be detected by ordinary means, and travelers may easily be inmeans, and travelers may easily be in-nocent carriers of the pest without for a moment suspecting it. Travelers on trains are under a certain amount of surveillance, and some inspection of in-coming automobiles is possible, but both classes will make it easier for the in-spectors by being careful to carry no fruit at all with them.

fruit at all with them.

Passengers on steamships plying to Hawaii should be particularly careful to take no fruit or vegetables on board with them when they leave any Hawaiian port, since the islands are so infested with the fly that agriculture and horticulture there, formerly capable of great variety, are now reduced to the growing of three crops only, sugar cane, pineapples and bananas, and all other fruits and most vegetables have to be

If the fly should be introduced into California through the negligence of any traveler, the havoc would be tremen-dous. The investment in fruit and dous. The investment in fruit and vegetable growing in this State is upward of \$1,350,000,000, producing an annual income of \$350,000,000, and all of this would be wiped out, with a corresponding loss in property values of all sorts in every section. The fly, it should be remembered, attacks every variety of fruit and vegetable commonly grown in the United States.

It is true that so far the fly has be found only in one State, but it may have spread unsuspected to others before its discovery, and only the most careful vigilance will avail as a protection.

With rights to tie and sever knots.

Not a Plagianist
The author of "Abie's Irish Rose"
sued the producer of "The Cohens and Kellys" for heavy damages for alleged plagiarism, but the court very properly held that the ideas in both were so doggoned old that they had become part of the public domain. There is no thing original in either one. Yet they seem to have done pretty well for dead matter.

A T HIGH SPEED States.

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The new bridge and viaduct over
James River at Norfolk, Va., is a
g stretch of more than five miles and
e road is a lovely one. Instead of the
de travel is being hurried. There is
tually no speed limit except that no
e may motor at less than thirty-five
less an hour. Cars that can't make
at speed will have to go around some
her way.

HE NOISEMAKEES
Washington observers agree that

many instances these lots are located on hillsides—Mount Washington Drive is a case in point—where a fire starting from a small lot might set thousands of acres of brush aname and imperil dozens of fine residential homes. To leave such lots at the peril of a lighted cigarette thrown by a passing motorist or a small bonfire started by a careless householder is as criminal as to leave our forests and watersheds unpro-tected—the only difference being one of degree in the amount of damage in-flicted.

To guard the homes of the citizens by forcing a proper clean-up of all city lots is a simple matter compared with taking care of forests and watersheds—and there should be no dallying with so important a duty.

SCALING DEBTS DOWN
First official intimations that the
Reparations Conference at Paris is realce at Paris is real—
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ted the question of ly getting somewhere—even if, from an American point of view, it seems to be moving backward—come from Washing-ton, where it is admitted the question of granting Germany an extension of time in which to pay her American bill is being considered and that some modification may be allowed. It was freely predicted before the conference assembled that no agreement could be reached without a scaling down of the amounts that no agreement could be reached without a scaling down of the amounts this country was to receive. The American commissioners have successfully evaded discussion of the Allied debts to the United States, and if they can continue to keep away from that subject, a few years added to the time in which the costs of the American Army of Occupation must be repaid will not greatly matter.

The conference seems likely to result tressed by debentures against such competition is a demand for the most experiment in subsidy that any industry has ever known. It seems that the new may be.

The nest that hangs from the lofty tree Where he knows that a lucious meal may be.

Well may the robin and thrush beware as they tend their babies with loving care.

The greed in that baleful feline stare. But the cat, though his eyes may upward in the American home, the taxpayer would soon realize just what debentures mean—[Philadelphia, Public (Copyright, 1925, b) the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



W HEN you see two dogs wagging their heads earnestly at each other and growling a little it may merely be that they are speaking of



operations.

There now are a dozen dog hos-pitals in Los An-geles in which canines receive better medical and surgical care than a good

ings do in sequestered communities. In these hospitals there are operating rooms almost exactly like those in hospitals for human beings, into which Fido is rolled on a shiny white conveyance, lifted ten-derly to the operating table by the doctor's assistant and the nurse, an-esthetized and operated on by d and operated on by a Surgeon who keeps one eye on the X-ray photograph previously taken. It is hoped that soon our household pets will become so civilized and decadent that cats can't have kittens without going to a hospital.

Carved in Style

Carved in Style

So many people nowadays are having dogs instead of children that canine surgery has taken wonderful strides. Some of the wealthy now pay \$100 for operations on their pets which could have been secured for \$9 when every veterinary was merely a "vet," or "Doc." And the new city pound—beg pardon, the new city shelter house for animals—is installing an operating room, so that even the dogs of the poor may die of appendictits and similar fashionable diseases instead of mange and distemper.

No, that's wrong, of course. We should have said, where those animals can be successfully operated on for those troubles, and then die of shock following the operation.

ck following the operation.

Free Clinic for Fido

There's to be a free clinic where any moneyless kid can take his dorg and have it treated by a skilled vet-erinarian. And, at last, there's to be erinarian. And, at last, there's to be a "ward" for dogs suspected of rables, so it won't be necessary to shoot a dog on suspicion. If it's proven to have rables, it can be killed, and any person bitten by it can at once be given the Pasteur treatment. But that treatment is both expensive and unpleasant, and any one bitten by a dog not mad will be saved from it by that detention ward.

Even Best Families' Dogs Go Astray Our new city animals shelter is be-tween Anne, Naud and Weyss streets and is the most attractive building in

so piled high with last year's wheat that

special railroad rates are offered to get it to the food ships of the world before the new crop comes in. Now the Crop

Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture emphasizes the crisis by pub-

lication of figures on the prospective

winter-wheat crop, due to reach the

over 16,000,000 bushels larger than that

that immediste neighborhood. It is built around a patio with a fountain in the center, and when the parking is in that patio it will be almost as attractive as Mr. Kellogy's famous Arabian horse stables. And it's a place anyone who wants a good dog ought to visit, for many beautiful and fine dogs are brought there. How such dogs as some of them are—bearing evidences of tender nurturing in aristocratic homes—become wanderers in our streets is a mystery. But such is life in a great city.

The dogs are kept in sanitary steel pens, two or three to a group, so 'that they won't be lone-some, in a steamheated room. And at night every dog has a thick wool blanket to that immediate neighborhood. It is

at night every dog has a thick wool blanket to sleep on.

sleep on.

Stray cats, horses, cows, goats and sometimes other animals also are brought to the shelter-house, which has box stalls or corrais for all of them. All such animals of value are sold at auction if not claimed in due time, but unclaimed dogs, if there seems no chance of finding homes for them, are asphyxiated by monoxide gas.

Honorable Mention Yep, our city may be penny wise ometimes, but it isn't pound foolish

Bird Sanetuaries

Another interesting effort of the department of humane treatment of animals is for the establishment of bird sanctuaries. Although at present there is no notable bird sanctuary except the one in Griffith Park, last November Mrs. Warren McIntyre, president of the board of commissioners of the humane department, tried to interest women's clubs and private citizens in establishing bird sanctuaries. Few clubs, unfortunately, competed for the prize she offered, but in peted for the prize she offered, but in many home gardens bird sanctuaries have been established. That is, wire netting has been placed under trees to keep cats from climbing into them, bird bath and crumb tables have been so placed as to be comparatively safe and some attention.

and some atten-tion is being paid to the kinds of trees and shruhs safest for birds. Eucalyptus trees, by the way are Eucalyptus trees, by the way, are death traps for birds, as nests easily blow out of them and whole

bird families are wiped out. Put the right kind of trees in your garden and you're pretty sure to attract mocking birds, thrushes and other song birds. And who wouldn't rather have a mocking bird in his garden than a radio?

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in a compromise somewhere around \$9,000,000,000 as the present value of Germany's total payments, which is about half way between the \$14,000,000,000 proffered by Germany. This represents a real sacrifice depends upon that much-mooted question, Germany's capacity to pay. If the settle-This represents, of course, a very considerable scaling down of debts. Whether it represents a real sacrifice depends upon that much-mooted question, Germany's capacity to pay. If the settlement is at a lower figure than Germany could have been forced to accept, and, having accepted, could have made good, the sacrifice is real; but there would have been no gain in forcing a settlement at a genuinely impossible figure, which would have had to be reduced in a few years.

Both sides can afford to compromise to some extent, or rather cannot afford and not to compromise. The cash value of a final settlement is difficult to estimate; playing puny politics for themselves they cannot expect much sustenance from next season's voters. The average citizen will be able to place the blame. final settlement is difficult to estimate; but international relations cannot sub-side into normal peace-time channels while this matter is pending, and their continued disturbance is exceedingly costly. Every business everywhere in the world is affected to some extent by this controversy, and it will be a great gain to have it ended. However, the Democrats have about as much chance of capturing the next Con-gress as Texas has of taking Tammany.

TOO MUCH WHEAT

The granaries of the nation are still to piled high with last year's wheat that the period of the collection of the collec nues he has collected they wouldn't be so darned pernicketty.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

By James J. Montague
The cat looks on with a greedy eye
When up to their nests the robins fly,
And dreams of a dinner by and by.

markets about July 1. The crop will be But up in the elm tree, green and dim of 1928 and 46,000,000 bushels above the A nest that but little interests him.

average of the preceding five years, At the same time, it is estimated that the wheat acreage of the world, exclusive of Russia and China, from which figures are not yet available, is increased by 5,000,000 acres over the plantings of 1928. In Russia, the wheat acreage has apparently decreased, but this has been somewhat compensated by substantially decreased winter killings over the previous season.

A nest that but little interests him.

Too much of a clamber for Mr. Cat Is a tree that towers like Ararat, He never could climb to a nest like that.

And the twig that bends with its precious weight.

So loftily over the garden gate was never designed for a tom-cat's weight.

So, swayed by the winds that blow east or west, Swings a tiny brood in a network nest That the hungriest cat may not molest And though he may now and then glance on high
Where a streak of flame goes darting by
Like an orange banner against the sky,

can happen to a world wheat crop that is not yet harvested, but with a fair average of good fortune world wheat will be cheap in 1929. The Senatorial insistence that American production be buttressed by debentures against such competition. The cat pretends that he doesn't see The nest that hangs from the lofty tree Where he knows that a lucious meal may be.

ETTERS The Times &

G. R. BLICKHAHN.

Telephone Rates

PALMS, LOS ANGELES, May 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to indorse all that is said in a letter by Mr. J. Edward Rees in today's issue of The Times regarding discrimination by the telephone company in different parts of the city of Los Angeles.

His experience is almost a duplicate of my own. Several months ago I bought and moved into a home at Palms, from another section of the city. I found myself living in Los Angeles, but the telephone system in the Culver City district. I have lived in different sections of Los Angeles for over twenty-five years, and never before had to pay excess for calls anywhere in the city.

Here I found if I talked to any one of my friends anywhere inside Los Angeles (although we are in Los Angeles (although we are i Telephone Rates

All in a Whirl she can't study any more, then she rests until 7:30, then starts in again until 8:30, when she goes to sleep and tells me, "Be sure and call me at 5 in the morning," so she can study her

Spanish.

It is not the children alone who suffer, but the entire family, because some evenings we would like to visit our friends or go driving somewhere or to some place of amusement, but we can't because the girls must stay home and study.

RLANCHE M. COVALT.

THE PRICELESS GIFT The smell of salt in my nostrill The taste of salt on my lips, Visions of far-flung horizon, Broken by passing ships.

Scream of the swooping gull, Sucking of clams in the wet And far out—a derelict hull.

The sun hanging red in the East, Trailing a many-hued train Across the heaving breast Of the surging, restless main.

sees Save only the sea gulls, and I

with longing soul, and wish

Many companies set out a box with a slot on it and a printed invitation thereon for sugges-tions for improvement from the staff. Last year, according to an English paper, the staff of the subway lines in London sub-mitted 42,000 suggestions for improvement of service, a large number of which the manage-ment tested and adopted. W. B. J.

Pound of the surf on the shor

Making a pathway bright
From shore to distant sky,
Which none, of all the world,

The seagulis care for nothing
But catching little fish,
While I can but look at the

For wings to carry me upward
To the boundless source of
light,
That I might ask one boon—
The priceless gift of—sight,
JEANNE D. SHIDELER.

SPECULATION BY JACKSON A. GRAVES resident Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank I am asked what the effect of

culation such as we are not

[Name and address of strike must accompany all leiters for this column. Let "yes of a personal nature or involving contentions religious questions are not acceptable.]

Only One Objection

COLUMBUS (O.) May 13.—
[To the Editor of The Times.]
Your attitude on the crime situation in Los Angeles is at least indicative of the fact that you finally have awakened to see yourself as others see you. I have visited in Southern California enough in recent years to be thoroughly sold on it. If I do not move to Los Angeles has sold itself to the underworld of the whole reason that it is my notion that the crime situation is too tough. Los Angeles has sold itself to the underworld of the whole reason that it is my notion that the crime situation is too tough. Los Angeles has sold itself to the underworld of the whole reason that it is my notion that the crime situation is too tough. Los Angeles has sold itself to the underworld of the whole rement.

More power to you in your campaign against crooks. If the crime situation is cleared up it will be the greatest individual civic accomplishment possible in your fair city.

A Bosquet

GLENDALE, May 14.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Brickhats are so much more plentiful than bouquets in newspaper offices (even in Sunny Californis) that it gives me real pleasure to write a note of commendation of Bruce Russell's strip, "The Week in Review," in last Sunday's Times. Of the five took market. As a recuit, when the game. Stated business when the proper to his pencil.

G. R. BILICKHAHM.

Telephone Rates

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business operations, or replenish depleted stocks, they found themselves compelled to borrow from their bankers. When thousands were doing this, with the vast sums tied up in stock operations, banks soon found themselves short of available funds and were compelled to advance interest rates to their commercial, manufacturing, exporting and importing customers. At the same time, merchants suddenly found demand for goods falling off. That necessarily followed from the fact that hundreds of thousands of people had all of their funds tied up in marginal transactions on the stock exchanges. Not only were their surplus funds jeopardized, but their future earnings and credit were compromised.

Of course some people made money, and big money, in stock gambling, but remember, some one else lost every dollar that the back over seate it addits the perfect of the stock of the stock gambling, but remember, some one else lost every dollar that

earnings and credit were compromised.

Of course some people made money, and big money, in stock gambling, but remember, some one else lost every dollar that the lucky ones made. In addition to pecuniary losses suffered, plenty of people became demoralized. They became demoralized. They became demoralized that the work they were engaged in and were less attentive thereto than they should have been. A good clerk, earning a fair salary, or even an executive, who made a lucky strike of several thousand dollars, on a stock deal, was ruined forever as far as his usefulness was concerned. The employee who lost in stock operations too often was tempted to dishonest practices toward his employer, to make up for his losses.

All of these things have a demoralizing influence on business. The remedy for existing conditions is defiation. Everything in this period of false prosperity we have been enjoying has been inflation has been followed by defiation. It must come. It is going to hurt all of us and business especially. If it an be done gradually, so much the better. If not, we must take our medicine. The resources of the country are so great that if we get out of the clouds and back to the earth, our losses can, in time, be made up.

me, be made up.

WHERE CAN I LEARN To Speak English?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening closses will be answered it stamped addressed emologies inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Many residents of Los Angeles have grown up in distant lands, and, while they are highly educated and read English easily, they do not speak it with ease and confidence. For the benefit of such people, the Americanization department of the public schools has established classes in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. It is only necessary to go into any public school and ask: "Where is the nearest Americanization class?" The principal of the school will give this information. So will The Times, if you will write.

These classes are taught by instructors who are well acquainted with the special abilities and aptitudes of people of many nations.

There are also classes for those who wish to learn to read English; and special classes for adults whose schooling was interrupted, and who wish to begin or review the elements of grade work.

The most centrally located school of this kind is the California street. It is just two blocks from the Gentral Evening High School, at 469 North Hill street. The California-street School has Americanization classes in the day time, and the Central Evening High School has Americanization classes in the day time, and the Central Evening High School has Americanization classes in the day time, and the Central Evening High School has Americanization classes in the day time, and the Central Evening High School has Americanization classes hamboo approvits suitables. Many residents of Los Angeles

As a whole, our country considers bamboo sprouts suitable for fish poles and summer furniture, but the West has learned to use the succulent sprouts as a table delicacy like asparagus.

W. B. J.



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TILDEN, HUNTER IS "CHOCOLATE" HIS DISH? - By Feg Murray



STARS FACE SACS TODAY

Hollywooders Return Home With Series Win Over Missions; Rumler, Green Give Vitt Punch

DEMPSEY TO REMAIN RETIRED

Deposed Heavyweight Ring Monarch Declares He Will Not Attempt Any Comeback Unless Somebody Kicks in With Bona Fide Offer of Cool Million

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over the ram-pant Reds. Mr. O. Vitt, the effervescent

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Former Speed King Signs Contract to Pilot Car in Indianapolis Classic Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD AT WRIG LEY FIELD, INDIANAPOLIS, May 20. (P)—Raiph De Palma, for twenty-two rs a prominent automobile race driver, today signed a contract to t a car in the annual 500-mile race here May 30.

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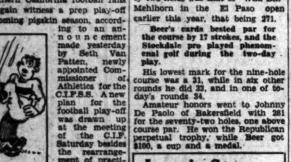
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Van Patten Gives Out New Gridiron Plan

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Coast, Bay, Citrus, Foothill City Loops Honored

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World's Golf Record is Set by Chet Beer

FRESNO, May 20. (A)-Setting a City Leagues Not Entered in Stockdale pro, today won the first San Joaquin Valley open golf tour-ney at the Stockdale course at Bak-ersfield. Beer's card today for the thirty-six holes was 131, and with that of 182 for yesterday, makes a total of 263 for the seventy-two holes.

ty-two holes was that of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn in the El Paso oper

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May

BOYS PREPARE FAIR CHICAGO GOLF STAR FOR BIG MEET TRIES SOUTHLAND COURSES

Junior Olympians Working on Weak Spots

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U.C.I.A. One hundred athletes will take part in the program.

They are the pick of thousands of boys who have centered their athlete interest in the Junior Olympic Games during the past several shouths. Half of them are entered in the senior class.

At present their edge is nothing to crow about. They are two outstanding favorites in the latter department, but their edge is nothing to crow about. They are Robert San Jose of San Pedro Playground and Pernando Ramos of Ross Snyder.

COUNTY CONTENDERS

Arts and Polytechnic.

Minor League—Belmont, Fremont, Garfield, Warren
Iling and Roosevelt.

League—Chaffey, Pomona, S. Riverside, San Bernardisherman Institute (passive).

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 20. (P)—
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Golfing Entry

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 20. (P)—
Dr. O. F. Willing and Chandler by Clarence Hinsley with 488. Hinsleys total was first announced in correctly due to a typographical ertries in the California State amateur golf championship to be held on the Pebble Beach links the 27th, with 458, and Cornelius Presly of Huntington school, with 452, will also be fighting for top honors Satturday.

The Oregon Shaves

COUNTY CONTENDERS

Jack Bangs of Glendale and Joe Burris of Van Nuys scored 488 points
to tie for first in the Van Nuys finals and must be counted in the running for the county championship. Jim Cook of Santa Monica tallide 468 and was closely followed to the county of the county of the county championship. Jim Cook of Santa Monica tallide 468 and was closely followed to the county of COUNTY CONTENDERS

DUNDEE SIGNS FOR TITLE GO

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ROSE WHIPS PHILLIPS
COLUMBUS (O.) May 20.—Billy
Rose, Cincinnati lightweight, wor
the judge's decision over Tug Philling of Frie Paris, in a ten-reputed



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SMITH'S JOB CONFIRMED

Golf Ace Club

and Jack Russell. Four professionals got together in two
matches, and Vic Owen and
Charley Chung won them
both, defeating Willie Lowe
and Frank Nunnally 2 and 1
in both the morning and afternoon rounds. Owen led the
players with a 70 in the
morning. Nunnally had a 74,
Lowe a 75 and Chung a 78.
The Chinese professional came
back to lead in the afternoon
with a 71. Nunnally had a 73,

INVASION OF EAST

his eastern tennis schedule. The Tiger captain, graduating next February, will have completed his intercollegiate career after the national
college championahips at Philadelphia June 24, in which he will compete. Gorchakoff leaves the city
here June 3 and will perform in the
Penn and eastern States and Delaware State tournaments preceding
the national college turf event.

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etics Defeat Red Sox, 5 to 1, for Fifth Straight Triumph DARO SIGNS NICK LUTZE

Olympic Wrestling Impresario to Select Tough Foeman for Chicago Mat Gladiator

Nick Lutze, the Chicago heavyweight, was signed by "Carnation"
Lou Daro, local wreetling promoter, yesterday, to appear in the special
event of the mat card being scheduled for the Olympic, May 29. The
promoter has several possible opponents for Lutze under consideration,
and one of them is expected to be selected today.

The foe Daro will lick for Lutzee
will be one capable of giving the
jack-knife scissor expert as tough a
match as "Bad Bill" Beth did her
lat week. Lutze has defeated Beth
twice and Jack O'Malley once since
he returned to the Coast for a
chance at some of the big stars in
the game.

Lutze has become more popmar with every appearance here.
The three matches in which he
has appeared in here in the last
six weeks have each taken the
thunder away from the feature
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The match, however, is still considered the most sensational battle
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BROWNS ANNEX

into outfield duty up north when Walter Rehg and Bill Albert both became incapacitated as a result of collisions with the fence at Oakland. Both suffered injured 'legs from banging into the wall so Vitt called on Green to try his luck in the outer garden. Green came through with a vengeance and now the combination composed of him, Rumler and Cleo Carlyle is functioning so well that Vitt has not yet seen fit to let Elias Funk, the high-priced flychaser secured from the Yankees, break into the outfield.

Rumler, who was out for quite a stretch with an injured shoulder, is hitting with all his old-time accustomed vigor and the presence of his big but makes quite a difference in the Hollywood attack.

Last, but not least, don't over-look the batting spurt of Les Cook, who came out of retirement from his job as trainer to show the rest of the Stars how to handle the hickory. Cookie, who takes his base hits no more seriously than an old maid would an engagement ring, was hitting so hard against the Missions that he displaced Fuzzy Hufft as the contributor to one of the Bay City journals of a daily column on "how to hit."

Another Star whe has struck his stride is George Hollerson, the youthful right-hander, who turned back the Missions twice last week. Hollerson is the only hurler who has won two games in a series from the Missions this season.

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Red Johns, the serious-faced southpaw, is expected to be on the mound for the Stars today. Johns has been pitching a consistent brand of ball and figures to start the Sheiks off right in the series. Knowing the Starts dislike for southpaw pitching. Buddy Ryan will likely pitch Louie Vinci.

Marty Krug's Angels, still elinging to second place, have a chance to pick up some ground this week and next for they perform in the northwest against Portland and Scattle. Unless the Angels can pick up about four games on the Missions in the next fortnight they might just as well kiss off what ever pennant hopes they retain.

The Seals are also making a two-CARDS GULLEGI

CINCINNATI, May 20. (P)—Jess
Haines, St. Louis pitcher, won his
fourteenth straight National League
victory today, defeating the Reds,
5 to 1. Haines finished the 1923
season with nine consecutive wins
and has chalked up five victories so
far this season without a reverse,
Swanson, Cincinnati rookie outfielder, stole another base and is
leading the major leagues in that
capacity, with nine thefts. Four
singles in the first inning, which
produced two runs, sewed up the
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IT MAY not have been necessary for Referee Kinter Hamilton to make a ruling in the case of the Stanford starting blocks the other day. He could easily have passed the buck and put the matter up to Coast Conference authorities, the A.A.U. having no jurisdiction in the matter and there being no specific rule to cover the point.

On the other hand it was quite unnecessary for Coach Dink Templeton to insist on the use of the blocks after the referee had ruled them illegal. Whether Hamilton was right or wrong is entirely beside the issue.

Baseball umpires often make mistakes in important games. Frize-fight referees have been known to raise the wrong man's hand in token of victory. Football referees commit blunders in important struggles of the gridiron.

But the decisions stick. The game's the thing, and it goes on.

Templeton's decision to buck the ruling of the referee made a travesty of the meet—the running of the first Cali-fornia intercollegiates, which have supplanted the old Coast Conference meet.

Conference meet.

As a result Southern California officially won the meet 72 to 45½ whereas Stanford really won 71½ to 58, the points scored by men who used blocks being thrown out.

The blocks didn't figure in Stanford's superiority, and Templeton only made school play out of the matter by insisting that his two milers and relay runners, in addition to the sprinters and hurdlers, use them in events where they couldn't possibly be of any use.

WILL I.C.A.A.A. RULE?

NATURALLY, it will be interesting to see what action LC.A.A.A.

officials take on the Stanford starting blocks.

Templeton said at the meet Saturday he would take them East, but didn't say he would fasist on their use in case of an adverse

As a matter of fact the blocks are not an assured success. Templeton believes that in the case of a lanky runner, like his boy Hector Dyer in the sprints, for example, they are a material aid to

a fast start.

Dyer is a notoriously slow starter in the 100, and Templeton invented the blocks primarily for his use.

When it was discovered the elevation given Dyer's shoulders by the blocks improved his getaway noticeably they were given to the hurdlers for a trial. Here the same thing was noticed, and Edmonds and Nichols both increased their speed over the first hurdle.

According to Templeton there was no pronounced change in the start of short runners. The experiment originally was tried on the Stanford campus last Wednesday, and Saturday's meet was the first in which the Cardinals had a chance to work out Templeton's new theory.

theory.

He insists that his hand blocks are just as legal as the foot blocks used by Baird and Cubel in the Olympic trials last year and

ALL-AROUND STRENGTH

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THE running of Saturday's meet indicates that Stanford with almost the same field strength as in 1923, plus an improvement in the running events, stands an excellent chance of repeating its LCAAAA. victories for the third time.

Of course, Madison isn't a Bob King in the high jump, but he appears to be getting better every meet, and with the addition of Dyer in the sprints and Edmonds in the hurdles Stanford appears capable of winning just as many points as last year.

Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 0. Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 3. Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Little Rock, 8: Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 4: Atlanta, 2.
Nashville, 5: Mobile, 2.
New Orleans-Chattanoga, rain.

Oklahoma City

SHOW IN EAST BASEBALL

This season without a reverse, and is leading the major leagues in that capacity, with nine thefts. Four singles in the first iming, which produced two runs, sewed up the game for the Cardinals.

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pable quarter in the relay. The squad will leave here Friday night on the Golden State Limited, Houston 18 and will make the fastest trip east Shrewsport 19 aver scheduled by an S.C. Squad. Wholits Fells 17 Fort Worth 16 Lap in Derby ODESSA (Tex.) May 20. (P)—
Sam Richman, a product of New York's East Side, sped to victory today in the fifty-first lap of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental derby from Midland to Odessa. It was the shortest jaunt of the race thus far, 21.7 miles. Richman covered the distance in 2h. 24m. 40s. Today's victory, after yesterday's tie for first place, strengthened the New Yorker's hold on fourth position in the contest.

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ACE HUDKINS WILL

VIE WITH HEAVIES

Johnny Salo of Passiac, N. J., and Pete Gavuzzi of England, fight-ing for leadership, tied for fourth place with 2h. 40m. 10s., leaving unchanged Salo's margin of 21m. 30s., over his closest rival. Standing of the first fifteen en-trants: again and try to demonstrate his superiority over the present crop of superiority over the present crop of heavyweights. Clyde Hudkins, his brother and manager, has matched him to meet "Tiny" Jim Herman, in one of the star events to be staged at the Main-street Club next Monday night, the occasion being show. Herman is one of the outstanding heavyweights of the present day, having shown his class in the ring against George Godfrey, Bob Roper, Jack Sharkey, Jim Majoney and most of the top-notch men in the heavyweight division. Since his victory against Armand Emanuel, the Hudkins brothers are convinced of Ace's invincibility against men of any weight.

HARVARD GOLFERS

Harvard Military powerful golf team added the league championship to its long list of laurels yesterday by trimming the Santa Monica High links squad, 4-1, on the Brentwood Country Club course.

Westerday's victory was the sixth straight win for the Cadets.

Morey (H.) defeated Mile (B.M.) 4 and 5 and 6 and 5 and 6 a

MARATHON LIST GROWING DAILY

Twenty-four Harriers Signed in Pre-Olympic Run

Entry Blanks Must be Filed Before June 10

Four Participants Bid for Number Thirteen

Entries for The Times Pre-Olym ple Marathon, which will be staged June 15, must be in the hands of

pic Marathon, which will be staged June 15, must be in the hands of the committee on or before June 16. Charley Keppen, manager of the race, announced yesterday, Twenty-four harriers have entered the race to date, Keppen stated. More than fifty runners will face the starter's gun, race officials believe.

Among the entries received yesterday was Sid Butterworth, former Manual Arts athlete, who requested that he be assigned? No. 13 as it was his lucky number. Keppen informed him that the committee in charge would decide later as to the harrier who would get No. 13. Four entries have already put in a request for it to date.

L. H. Jenkins, an unattached distance star, entered the grind late yesterday afternoon. Numerous requests for blanks were received by the committee last night.

R. L. Reid, chairman of the Greater East Los Angeles Modified Marathon, announced yesterday after a conference with Keppen that the date of that race would be switched from June 1 to June 10. This was made so as not to interfere with the Orange county marathon.

All of the harriers entered in

The entities to date are:

1-Henry Chauce, LAAC.

2-Prank Smouse, LAAC.

3-R. A. Davis, unstisched.

7-Ton Humphries, LAAC.

5-E. Harbour, unstisched.

7-J. Themptewe, LAAC.

6-Occil Regar, LAAC.

8-H. Jenkins, LAAC.

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Phi Kappa Psi Golfers Win

Trojan golfers battled for the in-Trojan golfers battled for the interfraternity four-man team championship yesterday over the west course of the Fox Hills Country Club and Phi Kappa Pai won with 337. Sigma Chi had 357, Theta Pai 363 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 368.

Low individual acore was tied for by Winston Fuller of the winners and Russell Thompson of the team which finished second. Tommy Webster had 75 and Paul Sylvester 77. Richard Davis was in charge of the tourney. Scores are appended: Phi Kappa Psi—Winston Fuller, 74; Karl Kleser, 91; Roy Roomfield, 80; Surks Tannes, 80, Total 337.

Elgma Chi—Russell Thompson, 74; Bill Kesdall, 99; Rabh Acton, 89; Dick Schull, 80; Rabh Acton, 80; Romay Webster, 75; Total 363.

Bigma Phi Epsilon—Maine Thompson, 81; Elson Schull, 80; Total 363.

Frid Sigma Kappa—John Nelson, 61; George Williamson, 101; Dean Thompson, 101; Rabh Bird, 80; Total 363.

Phi Sigma Kappa—John Harris, 101; Malcon Marris, 89; M. Beaman, 116; J. Reinhart, 99; Total 413.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Seymour Brownstein, 101; Million Newman, 113, Total 415.

CLINE TO TAKE ON **STANDINGS**

10 Across Wiseman, 113 Total All CLINE TO TAKE ON EDDIE BURNBR

EDDIE BURNBROOK Tiger Johnny Cline, who halls from Fresno, and Eddie Burnbrook, the Baltimore middleweight who is being groomed for Bert Colima, are to meet in Thursday night's main event at the Pasadena Arena, over the ten-round distance. It is the hardest trial Burnbrook has faced since he bobbed up at the arena about three months ago and became an overnight sensation.

A pair of lightweights in a grudge rematch will constitute the sixround semifinal. They are Dud Eades of Pasadena and Aurelio Mission, San Diego Filipino, who won last time out. Pour-rounders to complete the card will be: Tommy Morgan vs. Eddie Berry, 175 pounds; Georgie Ryan vs. Roy Myers, 130 pounds; John Christmas vs. Tiger Napoleon, 130 pounds.

WOMEN GOLFERS LURED TO FOX HILLS

their intention of playing at the Fox Hills Country Club next Fri-Fox Hills Country Club next Friday when that club's second annual women's invitation tournament will; be staged over the west course. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue allotted Fox Hills this date after the regular event scheduled last winter was postponed on account of rain.

Fox Hills women are making plans to entertain visiting golfers Friday when play will be divided into two handleap classes. A, scratch to 13, and B, 14 to 28 inclusive. There will be low gross and net trophies in both divisions.

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RENAULT LOSES BOUT

Jeff Cravath Returns Home From Denver

Jeff Cravath, former foot-ball star and assistant coach at Southern California, re-turned resterday from Den-ver, where he sent his Den-ver University gridders through a couple of weeks of spring practice. Cravath re-cently was selected to replace Coach Dawson as head grid menter of the Colorado insti-tution.

STAY RETIRED

Pedley Agrees to Perform in Match Sunday

Commercial Schools



URBAN ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP

MORGAN WINS OVER BABY SAL

Mexican Boy Drops Verdict at Wrigley Field

Champion Easily Outpoints Swarthy Opponent

Spectators Number 12,495 at Outdoor Show

(Continued from First Page) tion against Joey Sangor in spite of defeat.

IN "CHRONICLE" SHOOT

I.C.4-A. FROWNS Story of Bout ON CARD BLOCKS

Meet Officials Send Letter to Warn Trojans

St. Cloud Golf Starts Today

LARGE TURNOUT FOR

Cochet Takes Berlin Title

BERLIN, May 20. (P)—Henri ochet of France carried off major onors in the final rounds of the iternational tennis tournament

whippet and a polo pony will be staged between halves of the game.

BELA KENDALL WILL

LEAD U.S.C. MERMEN

Bela Kendall was elected captain of the swimming team, and Carlo Schueszler was re-elected planting of the swimming team, and Carlo Schueszler was re-elected planting of the swimming team, and Carlo Schueszler was re-elected planting of the swimming team, and Carlo Schueszler was re-elected planting of the swimming team, and Carlo Schueszler was re-elected planting of the swimming team, and Johnny Nasser, the latter a protege of Bud Taylor. Torres won attracted from England, the United States, Spain, South Africa, Argentina and France.

Six new American weight-lifting records are claimed for L.A.A.C. stars as result of the tournament of the United States and Great Brittain reached Paris today to take part in St. Cloud's "international champlonship," with 60,000 francs (about \$2500) to go to the winners. Seventy entries have been attracted from England, the United States, Spain, South Africa, Argentina and France.

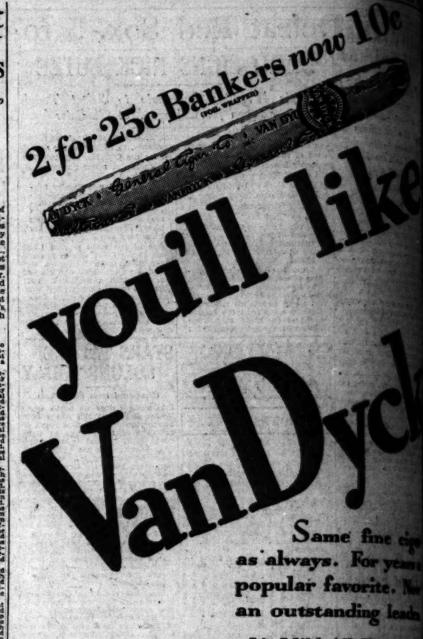
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CRAFT HONORS HOTPOINT

Electric Club Marks Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Founding of Ontario Factory

Hotpoint day was celebrated at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Electric Club in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of what came to be Edison Electric Appliance Company. A. D. Byler of Chicago, general manager of the organization, came here for the occasion. Particular honor was paid to E. H. Richardson, inventor of the first Hotpoint appliance, an electric iron, and to Percy H. Booth who, with Richardson, founded the original company. The Ontario factory will hold open house to the public today.

"They are the people," said President Crandall of the Chamber of Commerce, "who first put Los Angeles on the national advertising map. They were the first to advertise a Los Angeles-made product in the

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Clayton C. Stafford, wealthy El onte grain merchant accused of saulting criminally Miss Rac

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Byler said that 18,000,000 homes
have Hotpoint froms or ones modeled after Richardson's invention in
them at this time. The Ontario
plant, he said, makes 60 per cent
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many other applicances. Factories
now exist in Toronto and Chicago,
where the main offices are. It is a
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The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company orchestra provided
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HAWTHORNE **OPPONENTS** TO TESTIFY

Grand Jury Continues to Delve Into Controversy Involving Suburban Mayor

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Orville P. Hayes Obsequies Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Orville P. Hayes, pioneer Californian and collector of rare coins and paper money, who died Sunday, at his home at 1243 West Sixth street, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Bramble Funeral Home. Interment will be in Crandview Cemetery, Glendale.

The deceased was 30 years of age. Born in Connecticut in 1849, he came to Los Angeles in 1877 and engaged in business. His interest throughout life, however, was in the collection of old and rare coins and he finally discarded all other pursuits and gave his entire attention to his exhibits. His activities led him to become well known to

GUILTY PLEA Rich Merchant Accused of Attack on Secretary to

Schade, his 21-year-old secretary, Probation Given Former Officer in Liquor Case

Bellboy Given Jail Term for Officers Tried Sale of Liquor in Bribe Case A plea by Campbell McGavin, bell-

sold a quart of gin to detectives only when they made him believe that it was needed to quiet a hyaterical woman, falled to save him from a jail sentence yesterday. Municipal Judge Pope, declaring that the fact that he had accepted money in payment proved that he sold the liquor for profit, sent him to jail for thirty days.

A like sentence on a charge of possession was ordered by Judge Pope to run concurrently with the sentence on the sale charge. Mc Gavin told the court that he refused to sell the liquor to Officers Graves and Oliver several times before one of them, masquerading as a woman became hysterical and the other pleaded for liquor to "quiet her."

Orion L. Elliott and Leslie P. Lemmer, police officers, went on trial yesterday before Judge Wood in Superior Court on two counts charging them with asking and rection with their arrest February 17. last, of Leo Holland, a salesman. According to the State's charges, the officers took Holland into custody at Crenshaw and Washington boulevards apparently on a charge of reckjeas driving. They then are said to have solicited Holland to pay them \$20 for dismissing him. Holland, it is said, arranged the make the payment the next day and then consulted the District Attorney's office, the arrest of the police-men following.

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Tiny Tips

Never allow the silverware to stay unwashed overnight.

Sponge the grass stains with alcohol and the ordinary laundering will finish the job.

Heat the food chopper in boiling water before running raisins through it and they will not stick.

Put some vinegar in the cleaning water for mirrors, windows and pictures, and it will help greatly in keeping flies away from them.

Fine for the Teeth

A Small Tear

If you have caught your umbrella
on something and caused a small
tear, paste it together on the underneath side with adhesive tape
instead of trying to darn it. It will
last longer and show less.

SUGGESTIONS



Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture

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Going East

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton of Pasadena are leaving tomorrow for a visit to their home State, Michigan. They are planning then to go on to Washington, D. C., and back to Vancouver, B. C., where they will get their car, motoring back to Southern California. They will be gone about alx weeks.

Smart Affair

"I wish all girls knew

how important this is"

Says a 1929 debutante

Hugh W. Harrison, Albert H. Honey, Tracy Hall, William B. Lindsey, Rollin B. Lane, Thomas Russell and Allison Strock.

Singer Plans Trip to Europe Later Swimming Breakfast
A delightful affair of recent date



Mrs. S. Ella Wood Deane



cook until soft in a double boiler, grind fine, one cupful of walnuts, season with salt and pepper and mix with half a cupful of rolled and sifted bread crumbs and one chopped hard-boiled egg; add to this mixture the hominy, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, or two tablespoonfuls of ketchup, allow to cool, turn out on a board, strew thickly with fine bread crumbs, form into a roll, cover with oiled paper, place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve with apple sauce.

SPICED CARROT CONSERVE rind of one lemon, and one bay leaf, and let come to a boil, remove the spite bag, add the orange and lem-on rind, and one-half a cupful of

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

W. Brown and Paul S. ACCOUNTANTS WILL

One of the enjoyable affairs of cent date was the Aloha party with which Miss Winifred Ellis, astated by Mrs. Leonard Bloan, Mrs. Greda Burgess, Mrs. Al Lathrop, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Charles Icohnston and Miss Laura McVay, blanned for Saturday evening, the fifair taking place at the Womm's Athletic clubhouse in South Plower street. The decorations and appointments carried out a Hawalian motif in menu decorations, music and favors. This was the last important affair given at the clubhouse this season.

DISCUSS SALE COSTS

The new development of selling costs, outlining the many ways in which a vast amount of money 'a lost yearly through misplaced selling effort, will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants to-diply a selling effort, will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants to-diply and discussion leader. Other speakers booked are W. Ingram Parke. J. A. Ewing and Herbert Oberste-Lehn.

Annual Meeting
The annual spring meeting of the
Wellesley Club will be held Saturday at Girls Collegiate School in
Glendora, luncheon to be served at
12:30 o'clock. Reservations may be
made through Mrs. C. P. Thurtle,
323 Masselin avenue, before Thursday.

Many Varieties to be Seen at Flower Show

Nearly 300 varieties of roses, sweet peas and baby gladioli, each identi-fied for the amateur horticulturist, will be on display at the free flower show to be given at the Paul J. Howard horticultural gardens, 250 South La Brea avenue, tomorrow

South La Brea avenue, tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be under a large tent.

In addition to the roses, sweet peas and gladioli, which will feature the display, there also will be on view numerous other specimens, common and rare, including Transvaal daisles, irises, scablosa, delphinium, water lilies and many shrubs. Tropical fruits will form another special exhibit. During the afternoon of each day refreshments will be served.

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Four well-known cooking experts re-

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decide, that every person in the United

States might know, the most delicious of

all ways for cooking vegetables.

Numerous of these healthful foods were

cooked: 1. With liberal water without

sugar. 2. With little water and no sugar.

3. Liberal water with sugar. 4. Little

water with sugar. In every case, when the

vote was taken, liberal water without sugar

lost, and in every case little water with

What a simple discovery this is, and

yet how far-reaching it can be. It means

that children and adults can be encour-

aged to eat enough of the vitamin and

mineral-bearing vegetables, because a

small amount of sugar makes them more

Eminent medical and scientific authori-

ties are warning the people of the United

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Formerly 90c-Now 65c Some women find Supersize Korex a special comfort. Exactly the same as the Regular size Kotex, but with added layers of Cellu-

Of Interest to Women.



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which this year takes the form or the given Friday in the Scot Garden Cafe, 3636 Bevery River agroup of songs, assisted at the plano by Sumanne Joyce Spear. The anumal election of officers is to take place following the lumcheon.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, as hosters of the day, and Mrs. Charles J. Hurbhard, president, will welcome any visitor who has lived in Omaha.

MacDowell Club

"Writers' Night" will be observed this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted this evening in the MacDowell of the Mine. Anna M. Till, noted the Mine. Anna M. Till, noted the Mine and the MacDowell Club which Mine. Anna M. Till, noted the Mine and the M

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Fight for Dismissal of Julian Usury Charge to be Taken Up Again Tomorrow

Free Ocean Trips Two Round Trips

Los Angeles to San Francisco and Los Angeles to San Diego

FIRST PRIZE TWO ROUND TRIP

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Trips to be made any time prior to October 1st, on either of the handsomely appointed LASSCQ

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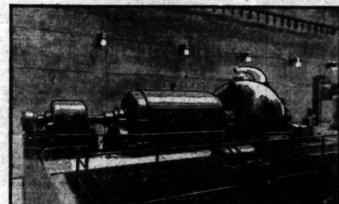
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No single organization may claim the credit for the low rates prevailing for elec-tric service. Many organiza-tions and industries have helped to make low electric rates possible. Like all other prices, electric rates respond to economic causes. In the present series of statements we shall discuss some of these causes briefly.

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Electric generators, in the early days, were mere toys compared to present-day machines. In 1887,

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THE CREDIT for low electric rates belongs to inefficiency, and fuel economy—all have made for reduced operating costs and lower rates.

More Power—Fewer Generators

Street Station now has 6 generators producing 98,000 horsepower, while the Seal Beach Station —our most modern plant—develops 100,500 this company had, in all, 5 generators with a total capacity of about 225 horsepower. Our Alameda horsepower with only 2 generating units.

More Power Efficiency

The efficiency of the generating equipment in our new Seal Beach Station is 3 times that of equipment considered to be the "last word" 20 years ago. This shows clearly how improved de-

sign in boilers and turbines, more efficient burners, and modern scientific control instruments have aided plant efficiency and made low electric rates possible.

More Power with Fewer Men

tion, generating 100,500 horsepower, requires only 89 men, working in three shifts, to operate Labor costs, also, even at higher wage rates, are less with the larger generating units and improved apparatus. Fewer men are needed to produce a it . . . an average of only 30 men on duty at 4 given amount of power. Our new Seal Beach Sta-

Today, due to better methods and equipment, we produce electricity for about 1/3 what it cost

in 1907. This saving in generating cost is one of the chief reasons why electric rates are low.

Living Costs Up-Electric Rates Down

United States Department of Commerce figures show that the average electric rate is now 8% lower than in 1914. In contrast, the general cost of living is 64% higher than



For 1928, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation Paid \$2,346,000 in Taxes (101/2 cents out of each dollar received from consumers)



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RIVER MURDER **OUEST PUSHED**

All Available Men Working on Dental Identity Clews

Officers Confident of Early Success in Their Effort

Records Dating Back Score of Years Under Scrutiny

ef that the identity of the Los River torso murder mystery will be established within a n will be established the medium of days through the medium of dental work in the head white contents of the mulchands of ed in the qu ess trunk had been found, was seed by deputies of the Sher-somicide squad yesterday. ry available man in Capt. tts detail was placed on the yesterday in an effort to locate entist who did the work. Rec-running back twenty years unearthed by dentists through-the county at the request of Bright. Photographs of the were broadcast,

MISSING PERSON CLEWS
The investigators have abandoned imissing-person clews where the sman is less than 40 years of age. showing discovery of the torso on oril 4, last, the deputies had been officing on the theory that the abless trunk was that of a girl ound 20 years of age. Examinam of the teeth in the head which is found by a group of small boyst Saturday revealed the victim de been between 40 to 50 years, in a opinion of autopsy surgeons. There whereabouts of more than o missing girls between 16 and years of age were traced by departent, but none of them could be nuccted with the murder victim. Froximity of the head to the location, where the trunk was found did the deputies to believe the ms and legs will be found in the MISSING PERSON CLEWS

Bootleg Gas Given Boost

bootleg gasoline came iverage of 14 cents a gal-iay as the latest develop-tabilization of prices since the gas war of last January turned the retail market upside down.

Major gasoline prices average 19 % cents. It was predicted by leaders to findependent retailers last night that most of the independents handling second-rate gas gradually will meet the 19 % cent quotation.

Yesterday's %-cent boost came as the result of a tightening up on B

d-rate supply, acc dependent leaders. SANDWICH PROGRAM

FOR COOKING CLASS

eld every Tuesday and Friday ternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock the Southwest Building, 130 outh Broadway, and are free to

PROTEST HEARING POSTPONED AGAIN

For the ninth time yesterday the Council postponed hearing the protests against the ordinance of intention for the improvement of Bronson avenue, between Adams and Jefferson streets. The next protest date was set as June 24.

The ordinance, which was the result of a 53 per cent petition, first was presented to the Council in October, 1926. At the first protest date it developed that the property owners were almost evenly divided on the project, the protests filed representing 49.5 per cent of the frontage and 48.6 per cent of the area of the proposed assessment district Since that time the matter has reached an impasse, with the Council unwilling to deny the protests or abandon the project.

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL

INSTALL OFFICERS

ACCUSED AS DRIVER OF HIGHWAYMAN CAR



the the the third is a seried on charges of robbery as a result of the confession of her 16-year-old brother, Monroe to the life, last March, in which he accused her of acting as chausfeur for Gordon Ryland, asserted bandit, according to Frank Dewar, chief of the Sheriff's robbery investigation as shot and fatally wounded in a attempted robbery in El Paso. O'Malley inclined toward the design of the Sheriff's robbery in El Paso. O'Malley inclined toward the design of the Sheriff's robbery in El Paso. O'Malley inclined toward the design of the Sheriff's robbery in El Paso. O'Malley inclined toward the design of the Sheriff's robbery in El Paso. O'Malley herself burned her knee o'man and matternated in attempted robbery in El Paso. O'Malley herself burned her knee o'man and matterial of new menof-war adhere to the limitations set on future German naval construction by the Treaty of Versailles. His present trip is for a survey of shipping in the Pacific area.

"Germany's future rests on whether the nations will accept her apports without prohibitive duties," he declared. "When I left Klei six her desports without work, a desperate situation that necessitates our rebuilding our merchant marine with all possible speed, that we may thus a problem we have now ready mark have now have now have now ready mark have now here to the limitations set on future German naval constructions that here to the limitations set on future German naval constructions that here have the form the pacific area.

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Mrs. Catherine Elils Holman of \$24. North Windsor avenue died yesterday at her home following an attack of heart disease. She was 72 years of age. Born in England, she lived in Beverly, Mass., and Toronto, Ont., Prior to coming here six years ago. She was married twice, to Greenwood Elils of Beverly, and to A. W. Holman of Toronto, both of whom died. She leaves two daughters, Eva Greenwood Elils of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bernard Scott Lee of Beverly, Mass. Funeral arrangements, to be announced later, are in charge of Pierce Brothers.

BANQUETS IN STORE FOR FILIPINO CHIEF

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the State convention of America. Every night from July 1 to July 5 the federation leader is to be the guest of noor at a banquet in connection with the State convention of the organization, with different branch-sut and olive

FORMER DETECTIVE INJURED BY AUTO

Harry C. Hickcock, former captain of detectives, yesterday was painfully though not eeriously injured when he was struck by an automobile at Thirtieth and Figueroa streets. At Georgia-street Receiving Hospital he was reported suffering from a sprained spine. The car, according to the police report, was driven by Rosario Lopez of 28 New Depot, street. Hickock retired from the police department in 1926.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS WILL DEMONSTRATE

with alumni physical education instructors as their guests, 130 men and women physical education majors at the University of Southern California tonight at 8 o'clock will give a demonstration at the Trojan pavilion of the methods used in teaching basketball, football, track, life-saving, swimming and group games to physical education classes. Les Lavelle, manager of the swimming and water polo teams and major in physical education, will be the student in charge of the demonstration, which will be preceded by a picnic supper at Exposition Park.

MANY CIVIC **BODIES BACK BOND ISSUE**

Question Before Voters for City Health Building Receives Support

the Sheriff's robbery investigation detail.

Since leaving Los Angeles, Ryland was shot and fatally wounded in an attempted robbery in El Paso. Mrs. Martin, who was arrested two blocks away as an accomplice, was sentenced to thirty days in jail for carrying a concealed weapon. At the expiration of this sentence she will be returned here.

According to young Moles, Ryland robbed two Alhambra service :tations on February 27 and 28, 'ast. Officers say their investigation has resulted in the identification of Mrs. Martin as the driver of the bandit car on two robberies.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

TO MRS. C. E. HOLMAN

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More than fifty motion-picture actors, it was announced yesterday, are expected to attend the fourth annual bail of Los Angeles chapter. No. 30, Hotel Greeters of Americato be held tomorrow evening in the Sal De Ora ballroom of the Biltmore. The Duncan Sisters, Belle Bennett, Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Virginia Pearson and Sheldon Lewis are but a few of those who, according to Secretary Bert Tack, have accepted invitations. Proceeds from the affair will go to swell the sick fund for the care of Los Angeles members of the association who are confined in the national home at Denver.

RESERVE INSTRUCTOR

Col. H. A. Hanigan, Regular Army instructor of Southern California Reserve units, will be the honor guest at a farewell dinner to be given next Friday at the Wiishire Country Club by members of the staff and command class, quartermaster training conference. Col. Hanigan will complete a three years tour of duty as instructor of the Southern California Reserve units this fall. He has been ordered to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, at the conclusion of his service here. Reservations for the dinner are being made through Col. J. W. Sutphen, 548 South Spring street. made through Col., J. v 548 South Spring street.

MARCO HELLMAN PUT ON WELFARE COUNCIL

Marco H. Hellman, banker and civic worker, has been enrolled as a member of the advisory council of the United Jewish Welfare fund appeal, according to David Tannenbaum, campaign director of the appeal. Mr. Hellman has pledged his active support to solicit funds among members of the banking colony. The United Jewish Welfare fund has been created as a permanent body to give relief to all Jewish causes not local or supported by the Community Chest. Approximately fifteen institutions will benefit from the funds raised this year. efit from the funds raised this year. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

INVITE MANY TO BALL student in charge of the demonstration, which will be preceded by a plenic supper at Exposition Park.

IVEY SPEAKS TOMORROW

"Creating Values in Developing Bales Talks" will be the topic of the first lecture in the Salesmanship Institute presented by Dr. Paul W. Ivey, formerly of Northwestern University and recently appointed professor of salesmanship at the University of Southern California, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Alexandria. Four hundred representatives from wholesale and retail industries are expected.

Many public and fraternal officials throughout the State have been invited to be guests of honor at a military ball to be given at the Eliks Temple Friday evening by Cabrillo Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, it was an nounced yesterday by J. J. Clark, chairman of the arrangements committee. Gov. Young heads the list of State officials asked to participate in the event. Others include Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Mayor Cryer, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Sheriff Tracegre, Undersheriff Biacalluz, Chief of Police Davis, Fire Chief Scott and Councilman Hall.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

TOTE. 88.

goods.

"American capitalists have helped us immeasurably in reorganization of our industries. The one great problem we have now is to find ready markets; for which we are looking to the Pacific area for our chief foreign field."

On this voyage Dr. Behrendt is the guest of Capt. John Schmidt, commanding the Adria, one of the units of the new motorized tanker fleet of Atlantic Tanker Rhederi of Kiel. She will sail late today with 63,000 barrels of gasoline for United Kingdom ports, loaded at the Union Oil terminal.

JUDSON ADDED TO PORT PILOT STAFF

Capt. Robert E. Judson, one of the best-known mariners in the American merchant marine, was yesterday appointed a municipal port pilot by Jay G. Starr, traffic manager of the port. Capt. Judson, ninth pilot on the staff, is a San Pedro man, having lived here for many years before he assumed command of the Panama Mail liner Colombia several years ago, when he moved temporarily to San Francisco.

Capt. A. A. Morris and Fred Henderson, salvagers of the old tanker Washtenaw, expect to right the vessel from her sidewise position on the Minor Fill mudbank at flood tide at 8 o'clock tonight. The Washtenaw, which sank in the port main channel at Berth 94, on September 21, 1928, was raised and towed to her present position a fortnight ago. Capt. Morris and Henderson expect to recondition her for service.

work at other yarus metutes the drydocking of the tanker. F. H. Hillman at the Los Angeles ship-yards, and the cleaning of the tanker Utacarbon at Park & Kibele's from a black oil to a gasoline carrier. The La Brea, also of Union Oil Company, has been turned from a light oil carrier to black oil.

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Outbound yesterday were several hundred passengers on the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, for New York, while the Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Madison embarked a score for the Orient. Among them were W. H. Clark of the Chinese-American Bank at Shanghai; Alonzo Lopez, returning to Manila after studying American agricultural methods for his government, and Mrs. Bessie Ochs, owner of the local California-Asia Importing Company, on a buying Importing Company, on a trip to Hongkong.

Italian motor liner Leme of the Libera line is due at 3 p.m. today with forty passengers and freight from the Mediterranean. Eight travelers will disembark here.

Sun, Moon and Tide



SHIPPING

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT Midnight, Monday, May 20 UNITED STATES PLEET TEXAS (flagship.) CALIPORNIA (Sagship.) IVISION 5 GINIA (flagship.)

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May 20—McDonough (destroyer)
from Mare Island, May 25 — Brant (minesweeper) from San Diego. May 25 — Kanawha (tanker) from San Diego. May 28 — Reno (destroyer.) from San Diego. DUE TO SAIL

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San Pedro-74 to 98.
West Basin-101 to 140.
Wilmington-150 to 190.
East Basin-191 to 204.
Terminal Island-205 to 241.
Long Basch-Not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

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Norwegian steamer Evanger will Los Angeles Italy and Los Angeles Italy and the same ward last this seek after a month undergoing repairs following her beaching at Huntington Beach. A stern frame, cast at San Francisco, arrived and gesterday was being installed, as the last big job on the ship. A new propeller, new tallshaft ands repairs also at the same yard, will let the tanker Caliche leave tomorrow.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE. TUESDAY, MAY 21

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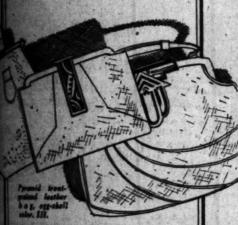
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Forty Officials Appear at Civil Service Hearing

Deputies Dismissed by Fitts **Given Good Characters**

Numerous witnesses called to exonerate the reputations and characters of the four deputy district attorneys dismissed by Dist.-Atty. Fitts shortly after he took office began to pass before the Civil Service Commission yesterday.

As more than forty judges, justices of the peace, constables, deputy sheriffs and other peace officers appeared ready to testify to essentially the same facts, giving the four dismissed men good characters and desirable reputations for honesty and industry, Dep. Dist.-Atty Jordan, who appeared for his chief, offered to stipulate that all of the witnesses summoned would give similar testimony.

DEFENDANTS STIPULATION

"Will the District Attorney also stipulate that his testimony against George E. Berg and others to obtain property on which to build the Bell Union High School at Flora and Bell avenues.

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OUSTED FOUR'S | DECISION ON FRIENDS RALLY SCHOOL SITE DUE TODAY

Judge Expected to Hand Down Ruling on Value of Bell-Avenue Ground

Appellate Judge Heads List handed down today by Superior Judge Collier in the matter of the by the Los Angeles city high school

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of economy of time for all concerned, replied Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan.

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Dist.-Atty. Pitts was not present when the hearing opened and after a half-hour some one telephoned his office and was informed that the District Attorney didn't expect to attend.

Judge York of the Appellate Court was, perhaps, the outstanding witness summoned in behalf of the appellants, besides Fee, Thomas Hart, Frank Ey and William B. Heinicke.

Judge York and that the work of ex-Dep. Dist.-Atty, Ey was largely responsible for the breaking up of the "old straw-bond gang."

Another witness for Ey was Deputy Sheriff Shafer, who told how the former deputy procecutor's work resulted in the entrapment of J. J. Lanzit and his subsequent conviction on charges of trying to dynamite his wife and family.

Police Chief Kelley of Pasadena also spoke a good word for Ey, saying "he was the most capable man who ever represented the District Attorney's office in Pasadena."

GOOD ON HORKE THIEVES

Similar praise for the efforts of ex-Dep. Dist.-Atty. Heinicke as a horse-thief memests was voiced by Deputy Sheriff Strong, an old-time officer, who, serving on the automobile-theft detail under Capt. W. H. Bispham, investigates the occasions of the first of a horse reported to the Sheriff's office.

Other witnesses included Chief of Police West of Santa Monica, City Judge Watts of Burbank, Justices of the Feace Eimer Wilson of E. Monte, Thomass B. Casskiy of Huntington Park, Ed H. Miller, Charles F. Cook and J. A. Durrel of Agus. A. P. Moody and Elilott Gibbs of Pasadena, Charles B. Wallace of Long Beach, Municipal Judge Long of Long Beach, Municipal Judge Long of Long Beach, W. G. Cropsey, Sergt. Shad and C. A. Betts of the Pasadena Police Department, Attorneys Isador Morris, William M. Morse, Jr.; Catterine McKenna, Ciyde R. Burr, William J. Randall, W. W. Jud and others.

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Ask New Trial

Fighting their conviction on a charge of extortion, Cecil E. McFarland and Bert Leibee will present arguments to Superior Judge Doran tomorrow in an attempt to obtain a new trial.

The two men were convicted of extorting \$40 from Mrs. Jeanne McCabe of 1023 South Harvard Boulevard, after gaining entrance to her home by exhibiting badges and say.

Ordered charges of assault with a deadly weapon against Jack Lang, former Mayor of Watts, dismissed. Folice Officers Payne, Morton and Beard testified that they found serving yallons of moonshine liquor in Lang's garage and then attempted to search his home at 2152 East One Hundred and Third street. Lang met them at the door with a gun, they said, and ordered them off the place. When two of the officers did not leave, they declared, be told them he would "shoot to kill" unless they departed immediately.

They did so, they testified, but returned later with two uniformed



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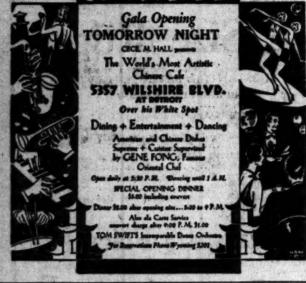
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All Nations' Hour at 8 P.M. for Music Lovers

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER In the line of radio drama listeners will find a good deal of interest in "Under the Gas Light." a famous old melodrama, which will come through from New York over KFI today at 5 p.m. Rosaline Greene and Frederic Forrester will be starred in the presentation.

In the way of sports events KFWB will carry the description of the league game between Sacrathe league game between Sacra mento and Hollywood, commencin at 2:15, by remote control, with Os car Reichow at the microphone.

MUSIC ON AIR

contraito.

Among the radio speeches of the afternoon will be Dr. Frank McCoy at 3:45 p.m. over the Don Lee station, KHJ. He is to discuss the subject of fruit in its relation to health and disease.

KNX at 9:30 p.m. will feature a special recording of thirty minutes called "The Corner-Stone," a playlet.

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KEJK-1170 K., 258.3 M. KFI-640 K., 458.5 M KFWB-KFSN-950 K., 315.6 M. KH4-606 K., 333.1 M. KNK-1050 K., 285.8 M.

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KEJK—Breakfast hour music at 7, KEJ—Dr. Fmilip Lovell, 7-7:30, records. ENX—Exercises commencing at 6:45. 5 to 10 a.m.

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KRIX Talks; French lesson, 11/20.

ENX-Mars Baumgardt; quartet, 7:30.

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9 to 10 s.m.

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EFR.—Gus Arnheim's Dance Orchestra.

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NEBRASKANS WILL PICNIC The Holdrege (Neb.) Society of buthern California will hold its

Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Sun-day. All former residents of Hold-

rege as well as those from Phelps county are invited to attend.

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reraion of Wister's Paul Whiteman's orchestrs on KTMR at 5 pm. will give its last weekly dance music from New York. They leave on the 24th inst. en route for Los Angeles in a leisurely manner and will continue the radio concerts on the way.

Next week they will broadcast from Chicago, the following week from Denver, then San Francisco and finally in Los Angeles. Owen Wister's
"The Virginian."
The star of such

PARAMOUNT

COSTARS HUSTON

terior scenes of the picture will be filmed.

The actor, who has been seen in leading roles in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," for Paramount will play the character of Trampas, originally played both on the stage and in a Paramount picture version made several years ago by Frank Campeau.

Jesse L. Lasky, who has just returned from Europe, announced yesterday that strong cast will support Cooper and Huston. Cooper will have the title role.

Richard Arlen is to enact Steve, while Mary Brian is to have the role of Molly.



Three Classes

at University

Students of the University of Cali

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ACCIDENT COSTS PLAYER ROLE

Pauline Starke Injured—Betty Compson Replaces Her; Star Divides Honors With Cooper in "Virginian;" Lenore Ulric Signs With Fox for Talkers

Due to an acident, in which Pauline Starke was slightly injured in a fall from a horse, according to work received yesterday, Bestry Compson and not Miss Starke will proceed to Alaska with Dwan and his company to make some of the scenes for the picture.

Miss Ulric lately closed an engagement in New York in her latest Belasco starring vehicle, "Mima," which had huge mechanical effects, and was supposed to depict the infernal regiona. She is beginning to the scenes for the picture.

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Details concerning to work in her latest Belasco starring vehicle, "Mima," which had huge mechanical effects with her a retinue of aides, including maid, secretary, etc.

For is looking for stories for her, and there is a possibility that she may put "Lulu Belle" on the acreen. Also there is a remote possibility that "Mims" may be screened, as its tremendous mechanical effects could be more easily handled on the screen than on the stage. were very meager, but it appears that while riding in Beverly Hills on the Board of the Board of

Bo anxious were Warner Brothers to secure Harry Gribbon for one of the leading roles in "So Long, Letty," that they persuaded Mack Sennett to hold off Gribbon's next starring special until after the completion of the Letty film. Saturday, Miss Starke was thrown and injured.

News of the fact that Miss Compson was to appear in Cruze's picture was received with especial interest in Hollywood, due to the recent separation of the two, with a reconciliation following.

Miss Compson's role will be that opposite Eric Von Stroheim.

The picture is to have color sequences, and will be a talker.



SANITARIUM DRIVE

SLANDER BILL SIGNING ASKED

Author of Measure Sets Forth Its Merits

Letter Tells Need of Curb to Dangerous Evil

ienator Rochester Outlines Motives to Governor

A statement advancing the reasons for the signing of Senate Bill No. 460, the measure which will place malicious alander in the criminal code as a misdemeanor, has been submitted to Gov. Young by the bill's author. Senator Rochester of Los Angeles, who yesterday released the statement for publication.

The bill passed the Senate unanimously, and only four votes were recorded against it in the Assembly, in spite of a torrent of letters and telegrams opposing it, which, according to Senator Rochester, emanated from the followers of one individual who has attracted attention through his recent radio utterances.

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HIS STATEMENT

Sensitor Rochester's statement, in part, is as follows:

The previously spoken to you in regard to this most important bill. You have an opportunity in signing Senate Bill No. 460 to assain reason as well as a stage veteran as well as a film luminary.

As soon as Gribbon finishes his role in the Warner picture, he will return to Sennett and begin work in his next starring comedy.

Three for "Lummox"

Augmenting the large cast enacting the principal roles in Herbert Brenon's production of "Lummox," three well-known screen and stage players yesterday started work in the Fannie Hurst story being filmed as a talker by United Artists.

The players are Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, Fan Bourks and Ida Darling, all of whom were on the New York stage before coming to Hollywood. Lisks March has been signed for an important role in support of Eddie Leonard in "Melody Lane," at Universal.

The young actrees was formerly a Folliss girl. She came to Hollywood sty weeks ago. She was born and raised in St. Louis, where she played in stock

Louis, where she player of the stage and misguided by this man in writing you in opposition to this bill. I might say that I have seen to understand that they have been misled and misguided by this man in writing you in opposition to this bill. I might say that I have been misled and misguided by this supreme egotist.

LAW IN OTHER STATES

Richard Arlein is to enact Steve, while Mary Brian is to have the role of Molly.

B. P. Schulberg has sasigned the direction of the "The Virginian" to Victor Fleming.

Stage Star Capitulates

When Lenore Ulric, who is almost a tradition in New York, capitulates to the talking pictures, Broadway stage managers may flust as well admit that the landstilde is on for fair.

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Algae McGregor Cemes West Another noted stage director is coming to California for the talking pictures, to part in two and poper in two and LAW IN OTHER STATES

Another amendment regarded a morporam of legislation sponsored by the Council for the purpose of easing the burdens of assessment payers had been passed in the recently concluding session of the State Legislature, the Council adopted a resolution urging Gov. Young to sign the bills embodying the program. These bills comprise eleven amendments to various street-improvement and street opening and widening acts.

What is regarded by the Council as the most important of the measures provides than \$50 shall go automatically to hond. Under the present system, special application must be made for the privilege of paying by bond instead of in cash. A further provision in regard to the bonds, whose term shall be twenty years, is that the Council may permit the property owners three years to make the first payment of prin
Mary Ellen Hohlesel and Erma Pursaige and screen luminaries, hotel

Mary Ellen Hohlesel and Erma Pursaige and screen luminaries. Hotel ers at the Biltmore tomorrow night gives promise of eclipsing all previous efforts of the local hotel men. Stage and screen luminaries, hotel men of the Pacific Coast and social leaders have made reservations for their respective parties.

Virginia Pearson, Francis X. Bushman, Olga Borget, Sheldon Lewis, B. A. Roife, Edmund Burns, Belle Bennett and a number of other celebrities have signified their intention of attending.

The Sala de Oro at the Biltmore will be the scene of the annual event, the big ballroom having been donated for the occasion by Charles Baad, manager of the hotel. Mary Ellen Hohiesel and Erma Pur-viance; for treasurer, John Talbot was elected; for secretary, Virginia Johnson and Virginia Caspary.

GETS NEW SUPPORT fornia at Los Angeles forming the JEWISH WOMEN'S LEADER AIDS classes of 1930, 1931 and 1932, the BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN

New Office for Steamship Line

forma at Los Angeles forming the classes of 1930, 1931 and 1932, the senior, junior and sophomore classes of next fall, yesterday held primary elections for officers for next year. Thirty-six students were candidates for twelve offices. Final elections will be held tomorrow, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office going up for the final vote.

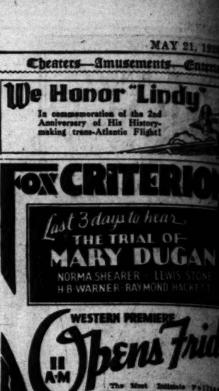
In the senior class, for president, Don Leiffer and Lesile Goddard, will contest; for vice-president, Louise Nichol, was elected; for secretary, Marjorie Watson and Katherine Parkill will fight it out; for treasurer, Ralph Green and Perry Parker.

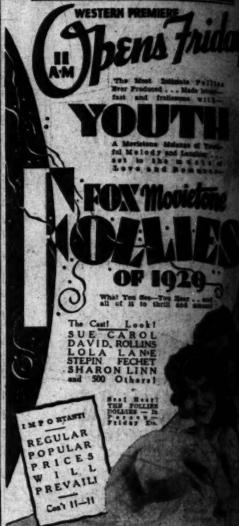
For officers of the class of 1931 the following were nominated: For president, Virgil Cazel and Robert Ruggles; for vice-president, Sally Sedswick was elected; for secretary. Marjorie Watson and Lucile Van Winkle; for treasurer, Larry Holt and Jock Thompson.

The primaries in the sephomore class show the following results: For president, Howard Stofen and Edward Relson; for rice-president, Trust and Savings Bank will conduct the sork.

Announcement was made yesterday by E. Lederer, director of passenger traffic, that the Hamburg-American Line has leased the ground floor office at 807 South Hill street, in the Hillstreet Building, and on June 1 will open a branch office.

W. P. Montague, who for a number of years has represented the Hamburg-American Line as district passenger agent for Southern Callfornia, will continue in charge of the branch office as manager. The office will have jurisdiction over Southern Callfornia, comprising Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Elverside, Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties, and the States of Arizona and New Mexico.







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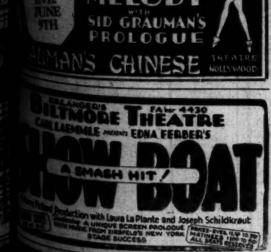
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is the first 100 per cent of its kind ..."On With the Show," and it is being presented at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood.

Here is a splendiferous entertainment. Lavish! Giddy! Gorgeous! The old adjectives may as well be polished up to signalize its arrival. It is decidedly an affair glamorous.

us. "On With the Show" opened last rening and it drew a first-night ouse which applauded insistently. he production is a huge bouquet f musical numbers tied up with lenty of fastive ribbons of specacle and full of a springtime freshees.

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The cast has names—a bushel basket of them. It starts with some of the old-line screen stars and ends up with a number of stage invaders, or perhaps it should be vice versa. Also it has a chorus of singers and dancers, not to speak of a reliable plot and some equally reliable situations.

Here's the gist of it:

A producer headed for New York is trying to put on a musical revue on a shoestring. His backer is failing him. The man who provided the scenery wants to take it away with him. The leading woman wants to quit. The other actors are shouting for their money. The box office is robbed. Everything hapens but all the time the performance manages to keep going somehow.

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Part of the time the action takes
place backstage. Part of the time
you are lookin, at the revue as !)
is being seen by its first-night aucience and there is a constant and

cience and there is a constant and interesting contrast.

Now and then, perhaps, there is a lapse where the action behind the scenes runs a trifle too long for perfect cohesion with what goes on before the footlights, but, on the two is pretty well balanced. It has one distinct benefit in that it seems to eliminate those embarrassing pauses due to cutting from one scene to another. The tempo is good and the spirit is lively throughout. One enjoys the comedying of Joe B. Brown, which is a highlight; the blues singing of Ethel Waters, and, spasmodically, the dancing of the Pairbanks twins. However, the last finamed seem to be chiefly decorative, except for some of the backstage action.

The major dramatic roles are

There is some nice singing by Josephine Houston.

Of the acting performances there is a bit by Miss Compson in a final ceene that strikes one's fancy particularly, because it is done with a marked cleverness and sympathy. Bakewell and Saliy O'Neil are respensible for pleasant interpretations. Arthur Lake is effective, and will gain very much popular approval. Hardy does a convincing performance as the producer. Time and again, though, it is Joe Brown who adds the necessarily sparkling note to the whole with his comedy while Miss Fazenda, Moran and Gribbon help out materially. Plotwise and in dialogue, "On With the Show," isn't always the most original or zestful affair. Indeed, in dialogue it drops down at times to zero or below. But the splendor and dazzle of its photographic effects, and the varied interest that it offers because of the more brilliant than that of "Co-

splendor and dazzle of its photographic effects, and the varied interest that it offers because of the well-staged numbers by Larry Ceballos, provide abundant enjoyment. The direction by Alan Crosland reveals competence.

Of the musical numbers, "Don't It Meean a Thing to You?" and "In the Land of Let's Pretend," "Let Me Have My Dreams," appear the nearest winners. And of all the moments in this picture the one that rises to the highest estate is the allegorical episode "In the Land of Let's Pretend." This is unquestionably the most elaborately beautiful scene that has ever been staged in color, and gives one the impression of actually looking at a stage rather than a picture screen, "On With the Show" puts the talkies a step forward along a different course, and will undoubtedly score a hit popular.

Sid Grauman acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the members of the cast including Miss Compson, Miss Fazenda, Miss O'nell, Mr. Lake, Mr. Bakewell and others, as well as Darryl Zanuck, Mr. Crosland and others concerned in the technical end of the production.

TEARFUL MELODRAMA

In the tast throughout the event more will be even more brilliant than that of "Co-quette." seven weeks ago, it is believed. Some of the stars who will attend. Some of the stars who will attend. Some of the stars who will attend. Some of the stars who will be a lond Ban Lyon, Chester Morris, Pat O'Malley, Estelle Taylor, Norma Taimadge, Lois Moran, Sue Carol, Mary Astor, Vilma Banky and Buddy Rogers. The Complete list includes 300 names.

The United Artists Theater has arranged to broadcast the opening. There will be a show within the house and theater.

"Alibi" Lane will be a special street created from the auto park opposite the Theater, where crowds will be allowed to watch the stars. Traffic will be stopped on Broadway from 7:30 on by special order of the police department.

Guy Bates Post

Acts for Duffy has signed as his nevest start the distinguished

TEARFUL MELODRAMA REVIVED AT LINCOLN

"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."
from Will Carleton's tearful but popular old poem, put in another local appearance last night, presented on the Lincoln stage by the colored Lafayette Players. The vehicle, as interpreted by the colored troupe, is unique for several reasons.

First there is Laura Bowman's characterization in the leading feminine role of the widow Saunders. This actress, who has managed to make her portrayals, whether important or otherwise, definite parts of the Lincoln's past presentations, has her big chance in "Over the Hill."

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"Follies" Enlarges Cinema Scope



David Rollins and Sue Carol

Chevalier Will

Star Thursday

WHITEMAN **BOOKED TO PLAY HERE**

Noted Band Leader Comes Maurice Chevalier, the French musical comedy star with "Eet," mades his debut to Los Angeles pic-

Whiteman in person with his band of thirty-five musicians for an en-

blues singing of Ethel Waters, and spasmodically. the dancing of the Fairbanks twins. However, the last named seem to be chiefly decorative, except for some of the backstage action.

The major dramatic roles are played by Betty Compson, William Bakewell, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Sam Hardy and Wheeler Oakman, with Louise Fazenda, Lee Moran and Harry Gribbon for the comedy. There is some nice singing by Josephine Houston.

Of the acting performances them.

Henry Duffy has signed as his newest guest star the distinguished American actor. Guy Bates Post.

the modern stage.

CHANGE IN MATINEES "Night Hostess," at the Belasc Theater, announces a Thurs day matinee next week in observ ance of Memorial Day. The regula Wednesday matinee will not be **QUAKER CITY SCRAP** illadelphians Receive Dolor Costello Frigidly in Tower Feature

Assisted by a continual undercur rent of theme song and variation of Vitaphone mechanics, Dolores Costello interprets the ups and downs of a "Glad Rag Doll." This latest of the Warner Brothers' light chael Curtiz, is on view to the Cos tello public at the Tower Theater Essentially of a trivial nature, nothing about it can be taken seriously; either its faults or merits. Taking those in order, one complains of scrappy plot, weighty speech and forced comedy, but then, when one can watch the fair Dolores drift by in ostrich or organdle, one can only applaud. Dolores, it seems, used to stop the show every night right on Broadway. But she aspired to bigger and better things. One of which was Jimmie Fairchilds (Arthur Rankin.) sole live wire of the Philadelphia Fairchilds. On hearing of a slight scandal for art's sake, the family pride rose out of cold storage and protested. Fearing not their frigid air, Dolores arrives on the scene, and after meeting Ralph Graves, head man in that community, she decides to stay and thaw him out.

He doesn't like the idea and talks around as though he were making after-dinner speeches. Undaunted, she kindles the spark of love by performing the varsity drag with an admiral on one arm. Tis but shortlived, however, for, the morning after, poor little glad-rag doll has to sell her love letters to pay Jimmie's embezzlements.

The parting with Ralph is particularly pathetic. The love of a lifetime nipped in the bud with the cruel words, "You came then for money. Oh, go, go." (theme song.)

Time passes while Dolores becomes chastely cynical. After she get all redeemed, old Uncle appears with a trip to Europe.

One way out; so bringing along her broken heart, she boards the steamer and hardly is settled before the door slyly opens and in walks Ralph laden with love. A few moments of explanation, then loud cheers from next door, where we find the flower of Philadelphia assembled with the minister (final burst of theme song.)

Two Warner Brothers' skits and several illustrated choruses of the song hit are offered in addition. essentially of a trivial nature, nothing about it can be taken seriously

at Paramount

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Alexander Pantages announced yesterday that he has secured Paul Whiteman in person with his band of thirty-five musicians for an engagement at his local theater starting June 15. Pantages is said to be paying Whiteman and his organization a tremendous salary.

The theatrical magnate is out to secure names to headline his vaude-ville bills, and, judging from the booking of Whiteman and the current Amos 'n' Andy, is making a noteworthy start.

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mades his debut to Los Angeles picture fans at the Paramount Theater Thursday in his singing-talking paramount production, "Innocents of Paris" is exampled with the flower of Philadelphia aspended with the minister (final burst of them song.)

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THE NEW DECORATION Recently we met a friend hur-rying away from the industrial arts exhibit at the Metropolitan this year taking the form of various rooms designed and furnished by a group of architects

"Because," said he, "if I stay any longer I'll begin to like it. It is indeed difficult for any person not hopelessly bound by convention or prejudice not to like it. Details may annoy, but the total effect of a room by Joseph Urban or Eugene Shoen or Ely Kahn, especially as you come to it after viewing the museum's Empire, Early Victorian and other period exhibits, is an effect of restfulness and peculiar fitness.

Fitness for what?—do you ask? Not fitness for a New England farmhouse in Deerfield, of course, nor for a Bulfinch mansion on Beacon Hill. But fitness for an apartment on the forty-fifth story of a stepped-back tower of Babel framed with steel, reached by steel cars hauled up by steel cables—and looking down into a canyon where steel wheels roll by the million.

This is an architecture compact and bare, angular and rigid. The furniture sometimes has legs like the naked uprights of a steel building frame. Kahn's beautiful bathroom is metallic, not marble, with a washbowl cast out of black glass. Color spaces are large, simple and restful. These artists are feeling for a style which can express their own age and wring the satisfaction of beauty from their own environment. They have wrought nothing, perhaps, so beautiful as a Salem mantelpiece and a Rhode Island block front bureau desk. Those things expressed the classic taste and peculiar life of the eighteenth century. But since the breakdown of taste in the nineteenth century we have created no style that was worthy and no beauty that was not imitative.

This new art, led by the architecta, seems on the way at last toward something neither imitative nor unworthy. Only those of very limited esthetic vision can possibly laugh at it.— Boston Herald.

KEARNS AND | CAFE RAIDED | Mayor (

Judge Takes Motor Accident Case Under Advisement at Hearing

Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, and his trainer, Teddy Hayes, appeared yesterday before Superior Judge Archbald to defend the \$50,000 suit against them, brought by Lester R. Gates and Edward S. Ryan of Puente, who asserted that the plaintiffs forced them off the highway and severely injured them when Kearns's car approvached them traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Kearns and Hayes both took the witness stand and admitted they had been on the road where the accident occurred but declared they knew nothing of any accident.

The plaintiffs declared they were driving along the highway slowly when the Kearns machine, driven by Hayes, came toward them racing with another car. They asserted they were forced off the highway after which their car crashed litto a tree.

At the close of the hearing Judge Archbald took the case under advisement.

Disabled War

Veterans to be Given Banquet

One hundred disabled war veterans, members of the Community.

Sales Round-up

Nearly 100 pints of "red liquor" were seized and the main "supply depot" for the Euffalo Cafe is believed by the police to have been unearthed, as the result of a raid upon an establishment at 124 West Pifteenth street last night.

Clifford Perron, asserted rummer, was taken into custody and held on a charge of transporting and possession when apprehended emerging from the house with five pints in his pockets.

The raid on the West Pifteenth-street is the pints in his pockets.

The raid on the West Pifteenth-street with the police of the service proved by Dalay and the result of the stabilishment followed as previous raid upon the Buffalo Cafe raid. Perron, it is asserted, was followed to the Pifteenth-street address and arrested as he came out of the pints of the service of the west Pifteenth street with the provious raid upon the Buffalo Cafe. Subsequent to the cafe raid, Perron, it is asserted, was followed to the Pifteenth street address and any street and provious raid on the West Pifteenth street with the provious raid on the West

Che hundred disabled war veterans, members of the Community Chest's California Hut organization, will be guests tonight at the fourth annual banquet tendered them by the Catholic Women's Club.

The occasion will commemorate, among other things, the completion yesterday of two new buildings, additions to the group of California Hut trade buildings, and dittions to the group of California Hut trade buildings, and dittions to the group of California Hut trade buildings, and Eleventh streets. Both buildings, to be used as workshops, were entirely constructed by disabled veterans who had enrolled as students in the Frank Wiggins Trade School. The building materials were paid for by the Board of Education.

The 'vets' will be addressed following the banquet tenight by Mrs. James O. Ponavan, president of the Catholic Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles D. Cogwell will act as chairman. A musical program and general entertainment will follow. Mrs. William Brick is in charge of this feature of the annual event.

Chiroproctors

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Chiropractors

to Hear Cole

Dean George A. Cole of Cottam-Cole Chiropractic College, Salt Lake City, will address the Chiropractic Luncheon Club in the Windsor Tea Room at 12:30 p.m. today. Dr. Cole, a graduate of the department of education and also of the law school of the University of Utah, became blind some years ago. His sight was restored, he said, by chipropractic, and he took up the work himself. Now he is a specialist on cranial adjustments.

He is on his way to the California State chiropractic convention in San Francisco, Saturday and Sunday, and is stopping here for a few days as the guest of his brother, W. A. Cole, president of the Keystone Building Company.

Mix Tax Case

Following a heated discussion at a seasion of the City Council and a season of the City Council and the committee will recommend to the Council will at the committee and C. Olivier, who represented the Incorporated council and the Works to award the test of the committee and C. Olivier, who represented the Incorporated council and also of the lamitors which has been fighting to get the pay increase for the put of the Council who are candidates at that election by forcing the issue at this time. Olivier in saided that it is the conomite plight of the City Ruins to expend.

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Mix Tax Case CORONA GIRLS URGED TO RETURN TO HOMES

Under Padlock

By an order yesterday of United States District Judge James, the Moulin Rouge cafe, 1207 West Sixth street, was directed to be closed for a vial of medicine, Joseph

Tales of inner secrets of spies and espionage are promised for the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at the Alexandria at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday. Brig.-Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman, called "father of military intelligence in the United States Army." is the speaker announced to lift the veil of secrecy for the benefit of reserve officers only. Plans for the convention of the association to be held in Los Angeles will be discussed by Capt. E. F. Hansen, recently returned from the latest convention at Indianapolis. Lieut. J. P. Sexton, secretary, has requested all reserve officers to attend in uniform.

KNIGHTS GOING TO ISLAND

TEXPICATED TO EXPIRE thanks and the curb at Fifty-ninth and Broadway and was struck by another machine last was found he had two skull fractures and several broken ribs. Doctors say he will die. He lives at 15731 Manhattan Place. The driver of the car is Charles Retherts, 213 East Arcadia street, Glendale.

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KNIGHTS GOING TO ISLAND Members of Stephen M. White louncil, Knights of Columbus, yeserday were notified that their seminnual excursion to Catalina Island will be held next Sunday. Reservations for the outing may be made at the Los Angeles council's head-quarters and the Donovan & Seaman and Mullen & Bluett stores. The council is named for the late Senator Stephen M. White, whose statue stands on the lawn of the old Courthouse.

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> One Arrested and Store of Liquor Confiscated by City Prosecute Police Round-up

Because Tom Mix, saddle hero of the films, is in the Middle West and unable to appear in court, consideration of charges against him and others for asserted fraud in connection with the making of Mix's income tax return was continued until next Monday. Mix already has posted bonds for his appearance.

Indicted with Mix were J. Marjorie Berger, income-tax adviser; Eugene J. Forde, brother-in-law and once business manager for Mix, and John D. Hill former sublicities.

If Rachel Johnson and June Deffley, Corona High School girls ing at 1015 Seath In the according to a mine of punishment and return to their homes, they will be welcomed with open arms, Mrs. Frank Deffley, mother of June, yesterday told police of the missing-persons detail, in urging them to press the search for the girls. They have been missing since the 13th inst, when they boarded a Pickwick bus at Corona and came to Los Angeles.

June is 16 years of age, and Rachel 14. Both have light hair and blue eyes. When last seen, better and live eyes. When last seen, better and live seen the search of the missing persons detail, in urging them to press the search for business. See the 13th inst, when they boarded a Pickwick bus at Corona and came to Los Angeles.

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It is understood that the owner of the place J. R. White, may make a new lease, providing he posts the bond insuring good behavior of tenants. Fred Harlow was reported as the manager of the cafe.

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